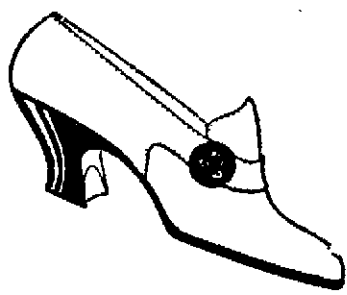


Easter Oxfords



For Men, Women and
Children

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

WALTER'S THEATRE

SPECIAL EDISON FEATURE TO-NIGHT IN TWO PARTS
"PEG O' THE MOVIES"
A dramatization of James Oppenheim's story, which throws many good
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A two reel comedy—"Don't Miss It".
THE STORY THE GATE TOLD.....LUBIN DRAMA
Show starts 6:30. Admission 5 cents

COMING—THURSDAY APRIL 9th, One Night Only.
"MUTT AND JEFF IN PANAMA" Seats on sale at Peoples Drug Store.

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Special To-night.....BEAUTY UNADORNED..... Two Reel Vitagraph Comedy
Commodore Blunt and Mrs. Preston, who have long cherished the hope
of an alliance between their children Henry Blunt and Helen Preston, are as-
tounded to learn that Henry has suddenly become infatuated with Irene
Pearl and Helen falls a victim to the apparent charms of a foreign adventur-
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The commodore, discovering that they intend to elope, proposes to Mrs.
Preston that they shall take a cruise on his yacht. In this he hopes to
gain time and find some way out of the difficulty.
The commodore discovers by accident that the charms of his guests are
false and succeeds in securing the wigs, false teeth, and other paraphernalia
and throws them overboard.
A revelation comes to Henry and Helen when they see their sweethearts
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From the lowest priced goods
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Special prices to Clubs.

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Eastman Kodaks and Supplies

Easter is Coming Fast, Get Ready

TIME is the big factor in painstaking tailoring.
This season we want no disappointments, no
hurried work and you can help us in this and profit
by placing your order Now.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor

An Important Warning
Use Dr. HUDSON'S Liquid Conditioner
and Save Doctor Bills--3 Bottles for \$1.00

ROBERT WHITE LEAVES TOWN

And Now a Reward of Fifty Dollars
is Offered for his Arrest. Brief
but Interesting Career in Get-
tysburg. A Young Englishman.

Some weeks ago a likely looking
young Englishman with the pictur-
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into Gettysburg, penniless and ap-
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It has been many months since a
criminal case, in which apparently so
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here at the time of St. James revival
when he professed conversion and de-
cided to become an evangelist. One
evening, when a number were giving
accounts of their experiences, "Bob"
arose and held his audience with an
interesting account of his past life.

White comes of good parentage, it
seems, and his parents now live in
Leeds, England. About three years ago
he came to Canada with an English
automobile concern with whom he had
been serving an apprenticeship. After
a time this concern withdrew its in-
terest and White drifted to Washing-
ton, again engaging in the automobile
business. He had some success and ac-
cumulated about \$1800.

From Washington he went to New
York City where, according to his own
story, he fell in with bad company and
"went the limit". His parents learned
of his downfall and wrote to him fre-
quently, begging him to reform. These
letters finally touched his heart and he
resolved to lead a better life. Leaving
New York he went to York, arriving
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S. Reaser, the friend of the unem-
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For weeks he worked, made friends
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Those who have been closest to him do
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but think his downfall has been caused
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The news of the better life he was
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his parents across the sea and letters
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After the young man had continued
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VIOLIN for sale. Inquire Myron
Huff, corner Chambers and
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ROBBED WHILE VISITING HERE

Parents of Mrs. John F. Walter Re-
turn Home to Find that Burglars
Have Removed Money and Val-
uables. No Arrests are Made.

While Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucken-
baugh, of Hanover, were in Gettys-
burg Saturday evening visiting their
daughter, Mrs. John F. Walter, at the
Lincoln Way Hotel, burglars entered
their home and stole a new revolver,
some money and several hundred to-
bacco coupons. A watch and a quan-
tity of silverware were left untouched.

Every room in the house was enter-
ed and ransacked; the bureau drawers
were opened and their contents scat-
tered over the floor; the bed clothing
was torn from the beds in a search for
money.

The amount of money taken cannot
be told, but it is not thought to be over
several dollars. A small bank was
forced open and about two dollars taken
therefrom. There was also some
money under the bureau covers but
the amount is not known.

The revolver was a new one and had
never been used. Several boxes con-
taining solid silver table ware were
opened but the silverware was left be-
hind. A watch was also left hanging
in one of the rooms, and the thieves
evidently did not take this for fear of
detection.

The burglars displayed considerable
nerve as they would turn on the lights
in going from room to room. Several
neighbors saw the house lighted up
but thought the family was at home.

Chief of Police W. W. Smeach was
notified and the Hanover officers are
on the lookout for the thieves. Several
clues to the robbery are being run
down.

FOR NIGHT FAIR

York Society Decides to Keep Grounds
Open.

For the first time in the 61 years
that it has been an organization, the
York County Agricultural society will
conduct a fair at night. The sixty-first
annual exhibition of the society, which
will be held October 6 to 9, will be
open to the public at night, as well as
day, exclusive of Friday, the closing
day, when the exhibition will be open
in the morning and afternoon only.
This plan was adopted by the board of
managers at the April meeting. In de-
ciding to hold a fair at night, the
management is falling in line with
Trenton, Hagerstown, Lebanon and
other cities of the big fair circuits,
where fairs are successfully conducted
at night. Attendance at these
fairs reaches its highest tide at night,
it is stated.

EXPECT MANY PEACHES

Large Yield in Places where Frost did
not Do Injury.

Later reports from fruit growers
in the South Mountain region con-
cerning the condition of the peach
crop are very favorable, all of the
growers being of the opinion that
there will be a large yield in the
mountain sections where the orchards
were above the freezing line during
the severe cold weather of January.
All of the fruit buds in orchards on
the lowlands were killed. Lancelot
Jacques, a prominent fruit grower of
Smithsburg, predicts a large crop of
peaches.

RETURNS HERE

Mr. Klingel Resumes his Duties at the
Funkhouser Store.

Mr. Herbert Klingel has again taken
up the duties of his position in the
Funkhouser store which he relinquished
several months ago to accept a
position as manager of the men's
clothing department of a large new
store in Lancaster.

BRINGS BEST PRICE

Jacob Musselman Buys Citizens Trust
Stock.

Ten shares of Citizens Trust Com-
pany stock were sold at public sale
this afternoon at \$106 per share, the
highest price the stock has ever
brought. The stock was sold for the
estate of John Manherz to Jacob
Musselman, of Fairfield.

APPLE and peach trees for sale
cheap. Write for prices. G. E. Spang-
ler, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

FEW TROUT IN LOCAL STREAMS

While Anglers in Other Parts of the
State Have Good Fishing, Adams
County's Fishermen Say the Sport
is Diminishing Yearly.

The announcement that trout fish-
ing this season will be exceptionally
good throughout Pennsylvania is
greeted with little interest here in
Adams County where no brook trout
have been planted for many years.
The natural propagation of these fish
is not sufficient to keep the streams
properly stocked and, as a result, the
sport is becoming less interesting
every season. A local angler said this
morning:

"It is scarcely worth while going to
the mountain streams any more. No
trout have been planted, due I suppose
to lack of interest locally, and the
number of fish in the streams is re-
duced every fall by those who take
them illegally when the trout go up-
stream. While other portions of the
State have gotten the young fish we
have not, and trout fishing will become
a matter of history here if something
isn't soon done."

N. R. Buller, State Commissioner of
Fisheries, prophesies good trout fish-
ing throughout Pennsylvania this
Spring.

"Considering the condition of the
streams and the severe winter through
which we have passed, the reports I
have received about the trout are ex-
cellent, and I think that there will be
good fishing," he says. "This condi-
tion is general throughout the State.
I have received dozens of reports, and
so far as I can make out, the fish
have not been harmed."

The commissioner says that since
the trout season closed last July 31
more than a million brook and brown
trout have been "planted" in the
trout streams of the State, the work
having gone on as long as weather
permitted, and having been resumed
recently. These trout are all at least
a year old, and are from four to seven
inches long, and, therefore, able to
take care of themselves.

The trout season will open on April
15 and run to July 31.

COLLEGE LECTURE

Founder's Day to be Observed at Local
Institution.

Dr. W. A. Granville will give an il-
lustrated lecture on Gettysburg Col-
lege in Brua Chapel at half past eight
o'clock this evening. This lecture is
profusely illustrated by over one hun-
dred lantern slides, over half of which
are colored. It tells of the schools at
Gettysburg which preceded the col-
lege, covers the history of the college,
describes the college as it is to-day,
and outlines the plans for a Greater
Gettysburg. The unique relation of the
history of Gettysburg to the history
of our country is pointed out, and par-
ticularly emphasis is placed on the
subject "The College and the Battle of
Gettysburg". The public is invited.

AFTER ROAD MONEY

Want to Use Automobile Money on
the State Highways.

Steps are being taken to get an ar-
gument within a fortnight on the
mandamus proceeding to determine
whether income from state motor ve-
hicle licenses must be paid to the state
highway department for maintenance
of highways without further legisla-
tive action. Auditor General Powell
has asked for an extension of a few
days for filing his answer and Wed-
nesday a conference of attorneys will
be held with a view of fixing a date
Over \$700,000 paid in since the first
of the year is said to be involved.

ORDER TABLETS

Tablets to Mark Hospital Positions
Have been Ordered.

The National Park Commission has
contracted for delivery by June 1st,
for bronze tablets to mark the posi-
tions of the permanent and field hos-
pitals of the Union Corps during the
Battle. The Confederate tablets will
be decided upon and contracted for
not later than July.

JUST received another lot of lace
curtains and nets, 60 to 75 styles of
curtains, direct from the makers at G.
W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

KODAKS, films, everything in Kod-
ak line always fresh. Huber's Drug
Store.—advertisement 1

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Brother of William Heathcote, of
Buford Street, Dies at his Home
in Glen Rock. York Business Man
Dies at his Home there.

GRANVILLE F. HEATHCOTE
Granville F. Heathcote, ex-post-
master of Glen Rock, and brother of
William Heathcote, of Buford street,
died on Saturday after a sickness of
two years from a complication of dis-
eases. He was 59 years, 10 months and
5 days old.

Mr. Heathcote was appointed post-
master of Glen Rock Oct. 30, 1897,
and served continuously in office un-
til Oct. 1, 1912.

Mr. Heathcote was the son of Wil-
liam and Catharine Heathcote, pioneer
residents of Glen Rock, and lived in
Glen Rock his entire life. He leaves
his wife, two daughters and five
grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Alice
Koller, widow of the Rev. J. C. Kol-
ler, of Hanover, and one brother, Wil-
liam Heathcote, of Gettysburg, also
survive.

Funeral this Tuesday afternoon in
Glen Rock.

ALBERT C. BOLL

Albert C. Boll, one of York's prom-
inent business men, died at 6:25
o'clock Monday morning at the family
residence, aged 51 years. Mr. Boll had
been in impaired health for the past
year and since February 8, last, when
blood poisoning of the foot developed,
was confined to the house, with the
exception of two weeks, which he
spent in the Hebrew sanitarium, Bal-
timore. Mr. Boll returned from the
Monumental City last Wednesday. His
death was the result of a complication
of diseases.

BETTER ROADS NEARBY

Roads in Vicinity of Emmitsburg will
be Improved.

The Maryland State Roads Commis-
sion has awarded contracts for the
construction of two pieces of road in
Frederick county, aggregating about
nine miles. A stretch of 4.5 miles on
the Emmitsburg pike is to be resur-
faced and 4.4 miles of the road from
Middletown to the Washington county
line is to be given the same treatment.
The awarding of the contract for the
resurfacing of the old national pike
from Middletown to the Washington
county line assures a smooth and ex-
cellent roadway from Frederick to
Hagerstown. When this gap is com-
pleted the entire distance of the road
between Frederick and Hagerstown
will have been resurfaced, and the
work done by the commission within
the past two years.

CASE DISMISSED

Menges Mills Farmer will Recover.
Autoist is Exonerated.

M. M. Nicely, of Crafton, the auto-
mobile driver who was arrested last
Friday morning when his car struck
Abraham Myers, of Menges Mills, in
York, was discharged at a hearing
held before Alderman Heller.

No negligence on the part of the
driver was shown, as it was shown
that Nicely stopped the car as soon as
possible and came back and assisted
in placing the injured man in the au-
tomobile to take him to the hospital. It
was also brought out that he was not
exceeding the speed limit.

Inquiry at the York hospital show-
ed that the injured man was some-
what improved. It was stated that his
injuries were not considered serious,
although he was suffering consider-
ably from the shock.

DATE ADVANCED

Odd Fellows' Minstrels Cause Change
of Date in Meeting.

The final meeting of the Parent
Teachers' Association of Gettysburg
for this year will be held in the High
School building on Thursday evening,
April 16, instead of on Friday evening,
the 17th. The change is made so as
not to conflict with the Odd Fellows'
Minstrels on Friday night of next
week. The April meeting of the asso-
ciation partakes of a social character,
and usually proves to be the most en-
joyable of the entire year.

NAMES put on our eggs free. Get-
tysburg Candy Kitchen.—advertisement 1

PRINTED English linoleums in all
widths, assortment of patterns. G. W.
Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals
and Many Brief Items.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Dr. H. Lindaman
spent several days in Harrisburg last
week.

Bernard Wagaman was a Sunday
visitor at the home of E. A. Melhorn
and wife.

Miss Regina Chrismer is spending
the week at Harrisburg visiting her
sister.

E. L. Golden transacted business in
Gettysburg.

Recent visitors entertained at the
home of Miss Loretta Keiser and
mother were: Miss Maud Mackley, of
Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Bucher,
of near Bonneauville.

Ezra Hann transacted business in
Gettysburg Monday.

Rev. Fr. Shannahan, of St. Joseph's
rectory, spent Tuesday in Littlestown.
J. F. Miller and wife and Peter
Berge were Gettysburg visitors Sat-
urday.

John Miller and wife spent Sunday
at the bedside of the latter's father,
Peter Sertiz, at Two Taverns, who is
quite ill.

Miss Julia Jacoby will make her
home with her brother, Henry Jacoby,
near New Oxford.

William Troutman, of York, was a
visitor at the home of Mrs. Ida Waga-
man Sunday.

MORE SMALL POX

Two More Small Pox Cases in Vicinity
of Frederick.

Small pox has appeared in Bruns-
wick, near Frederick. Two cases were
reported from that town. One person
suffering from the disease is Ephraim
Schrader, a carpenter, who, about
three weeks ago, attended a dance
which a Miss Green, of Lovettsville,
attended and who a few days later
was stricken with smallpox. The other
case is that of Delbert Moore, a trav-
eling engineer of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad. Mr. Moore was never
vaccinated, and Schrader was vacci-
nated when a boy, but the vaccination
did not "take", as he expressed it.

Charles Wilson, a guest at the
Lafayette hotel, York, is sick with
smallpox.

The hotel was immediately placed
under quarantine, the police prevent-
ing any person from entering or leav-
ing the building. Twenty persons in
the hostelry had to submit to vaccina-
tion and most of these, it is said, were
in the barroom when the quarantine
went into effect. The hotel was thor-
oughly fumigated.

MUTT AND JEFF

Cartoon Favorites to Appear at Wal-
ter's Theatre on Thursday.

When Manager Gus Hill first con-
ceived the idea of transferring "Mutt
and Jeff" to the stage, it was pre-
dicted that he would have only fail-
ure for his pains. How futile his crit-
iques were regarding the innovation is
illustrated by the fact that "Mutt and
Jeff" in stage form has been the most
successful attraction the theatre has
known in almost a decade. The latest
vehicle of these cartoon favorites is
called "Mutt and Jeff in Panama". It
is a three act comedy with musical
trappings and was written by Owen
Davis, an author who has many dram-
atic hits to his credit. The offering is
underlined for Thursday evening at
Walter's Theatre.—advertisement.

GET NEW FACTORY

Biglerville Milk Station to be Made a
Condensing Plant.

The Hershey Creamery Company, of
Harrisburg, have bought the milk sta-
tion at Biglerville from L. G. Huf-
fard and H. Dolfinger. The Her-
shey Company will convert the place
into a condensed milk factory. Many
changes will have to be made and ma-
chinery installed while a ninety horse
power boiler will be required to op-
erate the new plant.

FOR SALE: a second hand seven
passenger automobile. John D. Keith,
assignee.—advertisement 1

WANTED: sealed bids for a new
school building at Boyd's School, Cum-
berland township. For plans and spec-
ifications see J. W. Leister, Route 1,
Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

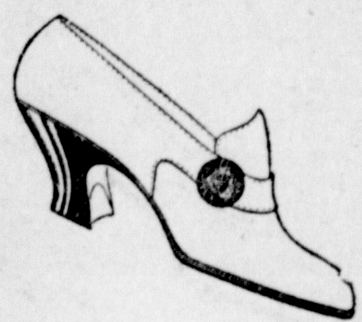
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. XII, No. 160.

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White comes of good parentage, it seems, and his parents now live in Leeds, England. About three years ago he came to Canada with an English automobile concern with whom he had been serving an apprenticeship. After a time this concern withdrew its interest and White drifted to Washington, again engaging in the automobile business. He had some success and accumulated about \$1800.

From Washington he went to New York City where, according to his own story, he fell in with bad company and "went the limit". His parents learned of his downfall and wrote to him frequently, begging him to reform. These letters finally touched his heart and he resolved to lead a better life. Leaving New York he went to York, arriving there without a cent to his name and finally deciding to walk to Gettysburg in the hope of securing some assistance.

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While Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luckenbaugh, of Hanover, were in Gettysburg Saturday evening visiting their daughter, Mrs. John F. Walter, at the Lincoln Way Hotel, burglars entered their home and stole a new revolver, some money and several hundred tobacco coupons. A watch and a quantity of silverware were left untouched.

Every room in the house was entered and ransacked; the bureau drawers were opened and their contents scattered over the floor; the bed clothing was torn from the beds in a search for money.

The amount of money taken cannot be told, but it is not thought to be over several dollars. A small bank was forced open and about two dollars taken therefrom. There was also some money under the bureau covers but the amount is not known.

The revolver was a new one and had never been used. Several boxes containing solid silver table ware were opened but the silverware was left behind. A watch was also left hanging in one of the rooms, and the thieves evidently did not take this for fear of detection.

The burglars displayed considerable nerve as they would turn on the lights in going from room to room. Several neighbors saw the house lighted up but thought the family was at home.

Chief of Police W. W. Smeach was notified and the Hanover officers are on the lookout for the thieves. Several clues to the robbery are being run down.

FOR NIGHT FAIR

York Society Decides to keep Grounds
Open.

For the first time in the 61 years that it has been an organization, the York County Agricultural society will conduct a fair at night. The sixty-first annual exhibition of the society, which will be held October 6 to 9, will be open to the public at night, as well as day, exclusive of Friday, the closing day, when the exhibition will be open in the morning and afternoon only. This plan was adopted by the board of managers at the April meeting. In deciding to hold a fair at night, the management is falling in line with Trenton, Hagerstown, Lebanon and other cities of the big fair circuits, where fairs are successfully conducted at night. Attendance at these fairs reaches its highest tide at night, it is stated.

EXPECT MANY PEACHES

Large Yield in Places where Frost did
not Do Injury.

Later reports from fruit growers in the South Mountain region concerning the condition of the peach crop are very favorable, all of the growers being of the opinion that there will be a large yield in the mountain sections where the orchards were above the freezing line during the severe cold weather of January. All of the fruit buds in orchards on the lowlands were killed. Lancelot Jacques, a prominent fruit grower of Smithsburg, predicts a large crop of peaches.

RETURNS HERE

Mr. Klingel Resumes his Duties at the
Funkhouser Store.

Mr. Herbert Klingel has again taken up the duties of his position in the Funkhouser store which he relinquished several months ago to accept a position as manager of the men's clothing department of a large new store in Lancaster.

BRINGS BEST PRICE

Jacob Musselman Buys Citizens Trust
Stock.

Ten shares of Citizens Trust Company stock were sold at public sale this afternoon at \$106 per share, the highest price the stock has ever brought. The stock was sold for the estate of John Manherz to Jacob Musselman, of Fairfield.

APPLE and peach trees for sale cheap. Write for prices. G. E. Spangler, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

FEW TROUT IN LOCAL STREAMS

While Anglers in Other Parts of the
State Have Good Fishing, Adams
County's Fishermen Say the Sport
is Diminishing Yearly.

The announcement that trout fishing this season will be exceptionally good throughout Pennsylvania is greeted with little interest here in Adams County where no brook trout have been planted for many years. The natural propagation of these fish is not sufficient to keep the streams properly stocked and, as a result, the sport is becoming less interesting every season. A local angler said this morning:

"It is scarcely worth while going to the mountain streams any more. No trout have been planted, due I suppose to lack of interest locally, and the number of fish in the streams is reduced every fall by those who take them illegally when the trout go upstream. While other portions of the State have gotten the young fish we have not, and trout fishing will become a matter of history here if something isn't soon done."

N. R. Buller, State Commissioner of Fisheries, prophesies good trout fishing throughout Pennsylvania this Spring.

"Considering the condition of the streams and the severe winter through which we have passed, the reports I have received about the trout are excellent, and I think that there will be good fishing," he says. "This condition is general throughout the State. I have received dozens of reports, and so far as I can make out, the fish have not been harmed."

The commissioner says that since the trout season closed last July 31 more than a million brook and brown trout have been "planted" in the trout streams of the State, the work having gone on as long as weather permitted, and having been resumed recently. These trout are all at least a year old, and are from four to seven inches long, and, therefore, able to take care of themselves.

The trout season will open on April 15 and run to July 31.

COLLEGE LECTURE

Founder's Day to be Observed at Local
Institution.

Dr. W. A. Granville will give an illustrated lecture on Gettysburg College in Bruns Chapel at half past eight o'clock this evening. This lecture is profusely illustrated by over one hundred lantern slides, over half of which are colored. It tells of the schools at Gettysburg which preceded the college, covers the history of the college, describes the college as it is to-day, and outlines the plans for a Greater Gettysburg. The unique relation of the history of Gettysburg to the history of our country is pointed out, and particularly emphasis is placed on the subject "The College and the Battle of Gettysburg". The public is invited.

AFTER ROAD MONEY

Want to Use Automobile Money on
the State Highways.

Steps are being taken to get an argument within a fortnight on the mandamus proceeding to determine whether income from state motor vehicle licenses must be paid to the state highway department for maintenance of highways without further legislative action. Auditor General Powell has asked for an extension of a few days for filing his answer and Wednesday a conference of attorneys will be held with a view of fixing a date. Over \$700,000 paid in since the first of the year is said to be involved.

ORDER TABLETS

Tablets to Mark Hospital Positions
Have been Ordered.

The National Park Commission has contracted for delivery by June 1st, for bronze tablets to mark the positions of the permanent and field hospitals of the Union Corps during the Battle. The Confederate tablets will be decided upon and contracted for not later than July.

JUST received another lot of lace curtains and nets, 60 to 75 styles of curtains, direct from the makers at G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

KODAKS, films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Brother of William Heathcote, of
Buford Street, Dies at his Home
in Glen Rock. York Business Man
Dies at his Home there.

GRANVILLE F. HEATHCOTE
Granville F. Heathcote, ex-postmaster of Glen Rock, and brother of William Heathcote, of Buford street, died on Saturday after a sickness of two years from a complication of diseases. He was 59 years, 10 months and 5 days old.

Mr. Heathcote was appointed postmaster of Glen Rock Oct. 30, 1897, and served continuously in office until Oct. 1, 1912.

Mr. Heathcote was the son of William and Catharine Heathcote, pioneer residents of Glen Rock, and lived in Glen Rock his entire life. He leaves his wife, two daughters and five grandchildren. One sister, Mrs. Alice Koller, widow of the Rev. J. C. Koller, of Hanover, and one brother, William Heathcote, of Gettysburg, also survive.

Funeral this Tuesday afternoon in Glen Rock.

ALBERT C. BOLL

Albert C. Boll, one of York's prominent business men, died at 6:25 o'clock Monday morning at the family residence, aged 51 years. Mr. Boll had been in impaired health for the past year and since February 8, last, when blood poisoning of the foot developed, was confined to the house, with the exception of two weeks, which he spent in the Hebrew sanitarium, Baltimore. Mr. Boll returned from the Monumental City last Wednesday. His death was the result of a complication of diseases.

BETTER ROADS NEARBY

Roads in Vicinity of Emmitsburg will
be Improved.

The Maryland State Roads Commission has awarded contracts for the construction of two pieces of road in Frederick county, aggregating about nine miles. A stretch of 4.5 miles on the Emmitsburg pike is to be resurfaced and 4.4 miles of the road from Middletown to the Washington county line is to be given the same treatment. The awarding of the contract for the resurfacing of the old national pike from Middletown to the Washington county line assures a smooth and excellent roadway from Frederick to Hagerstown. When this gap is completed the entire distance of the road between Frederick and Hagerstown will have been resurfaced, and the work done by the commission within the past two years.

CASE DISMISSED

Menges Mills Farmer will Recover.
Autoist is Exonerated.

M. M. Nicely, of Crafton, the automobile driver who was arrested last Friday morning when his car struck Abraham Myers, of Menges Mills, in York, was discharged at a hearing held before Alderman Heller.

No negligence on the part of the driver was shown, as it was shown that Nicely stopped the car as soon as possible and came back and assisted in placing the injured man in the automobile to take him to the hospital. It was also brought out that he was not exceeding the speed limit.

Inquiry at the York hospital showed that the injured man was somewhat improved. It was stated that his injuries were not considered serious, although he was suffering considerably from the shock.

DATE ADVANCED

Odd Fellows' Minstrels Cause Change
of Date in Meeting.

The final meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of Gettysburg for this year will be held in the High School building on Thursday evening, April 16, instead of on Friday evening, the 17th. The change is made so as not to conflict with the Odd Fellows' Minstrels on Friday night of next week. The April meeting of the association partakes of a social character and usually proves to be the most enjoyable of the entire year.

NAMES put on our eggs free. Gettysburg Candy Kitchen.—advertisement 1

PRINTED English linoleums in all widths, assortment of patterns. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals
and Many Brief Items.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Dr. H. Lindaman
spent several days in Harrisburg last
week.

Bernard Wagaman was a Sunday
visitor at the home of E. A. Melhorn
and wife.

Miss Regina Chrismer is spending
the week at Harrisburg visiting her
sister.

E. L. Golden transacted business in
Gettysburg.

Recent visitors entertained at the
home of Miss Loretta Keiser and
mother were: Miss Maud Mackley, of
Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Bucher,
of near Bonneauville.

Ezra Hann transacted business in
Gettysburg Monday.

Rev. Fr. Shannahan, of St. Joseph's
rectory, spent Tuesday in Littlestown.
J. F. Miller and wife and Peter
Berge were Gettysburg visitors Sat-
urday.

John Miller and wife spent Sunday
at the bedside of the latter's father,
Peter Sentz, at Two Taverns, who is
quite ill.

Miss Julia Jacoby will make her
home with her brother, Henry Jacoby,
near New Oxford.

William Troutman, of York, was a
visitor at the home of Mrs. Ida Waga-
man Sunday.

MORE SMALL POX

Two More Small Pox Cases in Vicinity
of Frederick.

Small pox has appeared in Bruns-
wick, near Frederick. Two cases were
reported from that town. One person
suffering from the disease is Ephraim
Schrader, a carpenter, who, about
three weeks ago, attended a dance
which a Miss Green, of Lovettsville,
attended and who a few days later
was stricken with smallpox. The other
case is that of Delbert Moore, a travel-
ing engineer of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad. Mr. Moore was never
vaccinated, and Schrader was vacci-
nated when a boy, but the vaccination
did not "take", as he expressed it.

Charles Wilson, a guest at the
Lafayette hotel, York, is sick with
smallpox.

The hotel was immediately placed
under quarantine, the police prevent-
ing any person from entering or leav-
ing the building. Twenty persons in
the hotel had to submit to vaccination
and most of these, it is said, were
in the barroom when the quarantine
went into effect. The hotel was thor-
oughly fumigated.

MUTT AND JEFF

Cartoon Favorites to Appear at Wal-
ter's Theatre on Thursday.

When Manager Gus Hill first con-
ceived the idea of transferring "Mutt
and Jeff" to the stage, it was pre-
dicted that he would have only failure
for his pains. How futile his critics
were regarding the innovation is
illustrated by the fact that "Mutt and
Jeff" in stage form has been the most
successful attraction the theatre has
known in almost a decade. The latest
vehicle of these cartoon favorites is
called "Mutt and Jeff in Panama". It
is a three act comedy with musical
trimmings and was written by Owen
Davis, an author who has many drama-
tic hits to his credit. The offering is
undoubtedly for Thursday evening at
Walter's Theatre.—advertisement.

GET NEW FACTORY

Biglerville Milk Station to be Made a
Condensing Plant.

The Hershey Creamery Company, of
Harrisburg, have bought the milk sta-
tion at Biglerville from L. G. Huff-
al and H. Dolfinger. The Her-
shey Company will convert the place
into a condensed milk factory. Many
changes will have to be made and ma-
chinery installed while a ninety horse
power boiler will be required to op-
erate the new plant.

FOR SALE: a second hand seven
passenger automobile. John D. Keith,
assignee.—advertisement 1

WANTED: sealed bids for a new
school building at Boyd's School, Cum-
berland township. For plans and spe-
cifications see J. W. Leister, Route 1,
Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

An Important Warning
Use Dr. HUDSON'S Liquid Conditioner
and Save Doctor Bills--3 Bottles for \$1.00

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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PAINTING and REPAIRING in general, Best material and workmanship. We thank the public for past favors and solicit a share of your future patronage.

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Weeds GROW

easily in wheel tracks on cultivated soil. On

The Oliver No. 4 Cultivator

the rear shovels work practically behind the wheels—leaving no such tracks, one of the many advantages this cultivator has.

It takes a smaller amount of labor to both guide and raise the machine.

The seat bar guide and horse lift make it decidedly easier to handle. Cultivate your crops in the right way—the Oliver way—and increase the amount of your crops.

Ask to see the Oliver No. 4 L-Y Cultivator. Seeing is believing.

For Sale By
Aspers Milling & Produce Co.
Aspers, Pa.

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD--CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache Vanish.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

HOME RULE WINS BY 80 MAJORITY

Commons Passes Measure to Third Reading.

THE IRISH FORGES CLASH

Timothy Healy Charges John E. Redmond With Deluding Ireland Over Settlement.

London, April 7.—By a majority of eighty an amendment for the rejection of the home rule bill was defeated in the house of commons, and without division the bill was given for the third time its second reading in the house.

The second reading of the home rule bill was carried the first time by a majority of 101, and the second time by a majority of 88.

Eight O'Brienites abstained from voting and two Liberals voted against the government. One Nationalist was absent through illness. Three Laborites also were absent, and Charles F. C. Masterman, who had previously voted as a member of the government, lost his seat in the election for Bethnal Green last February.

National, Independents, Nationalists and Ulsterites clashed in partisan debate over the home rule bill.

Timothy Healy, the Independent-Nationalist, charged Mr. Redmond with deluding Ireland.

"From Sir Edward Grey's speech announcing there must be an appeal to the electorate before the bill comes into operation," he said, "it is clear that the whole matter is the purest gamble for Ireland."

"If the advocacy of conditions made by William O'Brien had been followed instead of calling the Ulstermen 'Orange dogs and carrion crows' the question would be much nearer settlement."

Mr. Healy then announced that the followers of O'Brien, ten in number, would not vote for the second reading of the bill.

The Nationalists, Mr. Redmond said, would have been glad to accept the scheme proposed by Sir Horace Plunkett in February, by which a plebiscite would be taken after a certain number of years on the question whether any section of Ulster desired to continue subject to the Irish parliament.

Mr. Redmond said he was in sympathy with the general proposal of a scheme of federation, but vague talk on the subject, he declared, was mischievous.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, declared that the government's attempt to "jump" Ulster with naval and military forces had made him skeptical of any reality in its professions of peace and conciliation.

Sir Edward suggested Mr. Redmond, like the government, was trying to create an atmosphere favorable to himself without an attempt to find a practical compromise.

"The talk of federalism," he said, "has not advanced the settlement of the Ulster question an iota."

Sir Edward Carson repeated his offer that if the government would agree to allow parliament to decide at the end of six years' period of exclusion whether or not Ulster should have the continued right of local option he would call an Ulster convention and submit the question to it.

LEE STOPS RUNAWAY

Congressman Saves Woman's Life in Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., April 7.—Congressman Robert E. Lee risked his life to save Mrs. Anna Jenevier, a farmer's wife, who would have been dragged to death by runaway horses had he not stopped the team.

Congressman Lee was on a trolley car returning from the funeral of Mrs. W. J. McCarthy, at St. Clair, when he saw the horses dash across the Mill creek bridge, dragging a wagon in which sat a young woman. At a curve the wagon upset, pinning the woman beneath the box.

Congressman Lee sprang from the car and ran in front of the horses, stopping them before Mrs. Jenevier was seriously injured.

Jersey Iron Miners Strike.

Dover, N. J., April 7.—All the men employed at the iron mines of the Thomas Iron company at Wharton struck because the company refused to take back eighty-four of their number, who were laid off a few days ago. The men are affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners. The general manager of the company said that the miners had been laid off on account of slack business.

Profit in Crop Loans.

Washington, April 7.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in a statement announced that all of the loans made by the government to aid crop movements last fall have been paid and that the clear profit of the transaction was \$2,600,000. The banks borrowed only \$37,386,000 of the \$150,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo declared he stood ready to loan if the farmers needed it.

Earthquake Shakes Tonopah, Nev.
Tonopah, Nev., April 7.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here, but it was not of sufficient intensity to cause any damage.

A bargain, one used touring car, just overhauled 1913 model, reason for selling got larger car same make, splendid car for hiring. Car cost \$2250. Address Times office.—advertisement

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.
His Millions Back Open Shop in Colorado Mines.



ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS BACK OF OPEN SHOP

John D., Jr., is Opposed to Arbitrating Unionism.

Washington, April 7.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the richest man in the world, testified before the house mines committee about the question of his moral responsibility for the industrial strife which has kept the coal fields of southern Colorado in turmoil for six months.

After more than four hours of cross examination Mr. Rockefeller had told the committee:

That he and three other directors represented his father's interest of about 40 per cent in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, central figure in the big coal strike.

That as a director he had fulfilled all of his interest and responsibility in the company when he placed the officers, "competent and trusted men," in charge of the company's affairs.

That he knew nothing of conditions in the strike district except from reports of the officers of the company.

That the strike had become a fight for the "principles of freedom of labor," and that he and his associates would rather that the present violence continue "and that they lose all of their millions invested in the coal fields, rather than that American workmen should be deprived of the right under the constitution to work for whom they pleased."

That he favored arbitration in industrial disputes generally, but that in the present instance he supported the officers of the company in their refusal to submit the question of unionizing the mines to arbitration.

1 DEAD, 2 HURT ON WARSHIP

Blow-Out in Fire Room on the Destroyer Aylwin.

Norfolk, Va., April 7.—Everett Harmon, of Jacksonville, Tenn., a fireman, received injuries from which he died, and two other men were seriously injured in a blow-out in the forward fire room of the destroyer Aylwin.

The accident occurred fifteen miles south of the Diamond Shoals Light ship.

The injured men are James H. Eaton, of Philadelphia, and Bartholomew Glynn, water tender, of New York.

The men were brought to the naval hospital on the torpedo boat Barham.

The explosion occurred in the forward fire room on the port side, and a number of plates were driven outward by the shock. At the same time the vessel remained on an even keel and is being towed to Norfolk by the torpedo boat Parker, which was summoned by wireless.

The Aylwin is in no danger of sinking. The water tight compartments of the torpedo boat destroyer are keeping her from being flooded.

NINE DIE IN BRIDGE CAISSON

"Sand Hogs" Smothered to Death in Memphis Fatality.

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.—Trapped in the murky depths of a caisson, nine "sand hogs" employed in laying the foundations of the J. T. Harahan bridge across the Mississippi river were smothered to death.

The house of death was finally broken open and the lifeless forms lifted out. Ambulances carried the dead to the emergency hospital.

Mob Storms Coal Mine.

Port Smith, Ark., April 7.—A large crowd of men took possession of the Bach-Dennan coal company's mine near Midland, beat two guards, pulled the fires from the boilers, hung an American flag on top of the tupples and marched away, led by a band. The mine began operating under the open shop policy. Heretofore it has employed 200 union men.

Commissioner Lavelle Sworn In.
Washington, April 7.—Professor Winthrop M. Daniels arrived here and was sworn in as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

FOR SALE: one good brood mare 8 years old, works wherever hitched. E. D. Heiges, Biglerville. advertisement

VILLA EXILES 600 SPANIARDS

He Seizes All Their Property in Torreon.

TO DEPORT THEM INTO TEXAS

Spanish Government Protests and the United States May Take the Matter Up.

Torreon, Mexico, April 7.—General Francisco Villa, captor of Torreon, has determined to take vengeance on the Spaniards, whom he hates with a hatred that knows no bounds.

Utterly ruined, leaving all they possess behind them, 600 Spaniards of Torreon will be deported over the border into Texas.

For the present all their property is confiscated, though some of them, if they can prove that they "extended no aid and comfort to the enemy," may recover part of their wealth.

Bad though their condition is, the treatment meted out to them is better than they had expected. They had reason to believe that General Villa would fulfill his threat to put to death all Spaniards found in Torreon, and it is probable that but for the warning issued from Washington and the pressure brought to bear by the Spanish government, the Spanish residents of Torreon would not have escaped with their lives. Trains to take them to El Paso, Texas, have been ordered.

Only those who can bring evidence to show that they had lent no aid to the enemy will be allowed to return to Mexico, he says, and this will be a hopeless task when their case comes before a hostile court.

That General Refugio Velasco, the Federal commander, had outwitted General Villa and had succeeded in leading from Torreon the greater part of his army became known when Indian runners dispatched by General Benavides and General Hernandez arrived at Torreon with an urgent plea that more troops be sent to aid the rebel forces that are pursuing the Huerta troops.

These couriers brought word that the cavalry of General Hernandez had ascertained that General Velasco, in command of about 5000 men, instead of the pitiful remnant that the rebels had supposed to be fleeing over the desert to the east of Torreon.

Two Troop Trains Blown Up.

Brownsville, Tex., April 7.—Two Mexican Federal military trains were blown up between Tampico and San Luis Potosi and thirty-six soldiers were killed, according to a Constitutionalist message received in Matamoros from Victoria. The work was done by the forces of the rebel general Carrota Torres. The trains were bound for Sampedo to reinforce the Federal garrison there.

SPAIN MAKES PROTEST

Places Expulsion of Subjects From Torreon Before State Department.

Washington, April 7.—Robert Lansing, the new counselor for the state department, and acting secretary during the illness of Secretary Bryan, had his introduction to Mexican affairs, when Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, the Spanish ambassador, took up with him a protest which he has received from the 600 Spanish subjects ordered deported from Torreon and deprived of their property, valued at millions of dollars, by General Villa.

Later instructions were issued to American officials in Mexico to investigate the situation and to report. It is understood that the United States will protest to General Venustiano Carranza, supreme chief of the Mexican Constitutionalists. This may lead to important results, as General Carranza has persisted in refusing to permit the United States to make representations in behalf of any but Americans.

STEALS TO GET EASTER HAT

York, Pa., Girl Admits Theft to Get Finery.

York, Pa., April 7.—Desire to dress as other girls who are wearing their Easter hats, led to the arrest of Daisy Stottmeyer, fourteen years old, on a charge of stealing marabou trimming and a pair of kid gloves from Miss Grace Wiekie and a black velvet hat from Miss Louise Reiber.

Alderman Owen sent the girl to the house of detention. She will later have to appear before the juvenile court.

Wilson Confident on Tolls.

Washington, April 7.—Expressing his belief that stories of wholesale desertions by senators from the anti-free tolls forces were untrue, President Wilson let it be known that he does not believe the tolls question will be a vital issue in this fall's campaign. He said that he had received many communications from every section of the country, and that they uniformly endorsed his stand.

Attempt to Wreck B. & O. Train.
Washington, Pa., April 7.—An attempt to wreck a train on the Baltimore & Ohio near Snowden, Pa., was made, when unknown persons, after hearing the watchman, W. L. Hill, into responsibility, removed spikes from a rail.

FOR SALE: good, large, sound horse. Apply M. P. Rindlaub, R. 9, Gettysburg.—advertisement

BIG DECLINE IN R. R. REVENUES

Interstate Commission Gives Out Figures.

OPERATING EXPENSES HIGHER

Statistics Appear to Bear Out Contentions of Eastern Railroads That Serious Situation Confronts Them.

Washington, April 7.—The interstate commerce commission made public figures compiled by it in regard to the revenues and expenditures of the railroads in the United States.

These figures bear out conspicuously the contentions of the carriers that they are confronted by a serious situation. The commission's own figures constitute a powerful argument in favor of the application of the eastern railroads for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates.

These are some of the more striking features of the commission's statement:

That for the month of February, 1914, the net revenue per mile on the eastern railroads was \$188, as against \$113 a year ago. That the total operating revenues of the eastern carriers was \$71,943,390 in February as against \$53,582,908, a decrease of more than \$12,000,000. That the total operating expenses in February of this year were \$63,113,927, as against \$64,633,125 a year ago.

In net operating revenue there was an enormous decline, one that is said to be unprecedented. In February, 1914, the net operating revenue was but \$8,631,463, as against \$18,949,733 in February, 1913.

According to the statement, to meet these increased expenses and decline in revenue the carriers in the eastern district reduced expenses per mile to \$1377 in 1914, as compared with \$1448 per mile in 1913.

For the eight months, ending with February the eastern railroads secured total operating revenue of \$745,382,009, as against \$763,813,085 for the preceding eight months of 1913.

Total operating expenses for the eight months ending with February was \$564,708,755, as against \$581,259,645 in 1913. In net operating revenue there was a loss of more than \$52,000,000 for the eight months ending with February, 1914. In that period also net operating revenue amounted to \$180,673,454, as against \$232,553,440 for the preceding eight months of 1913.

For the eight months ending with February expenses per mile amounted to \$12,269, as against \$11,577 the preceding eight months of 1913.

METHODISTS WON'T MERGE

Wilmington Conference Refuses to Amalgamate With Philadelphia.

Wilmington, Del., April 7.—After sharp parliamentary sparring the Wilmington conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Serlin, Md., repudiated the proposition to merge with the Philadelphia conference, by the decisive vote of 84 to 17.

Vaughn S. Collins brought up the subject by reading the resolution of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Preachers' association, favorable to the merger.

George T. Alderson moved that further consideration be indefinitely postponed. After defeating motions to lay the Alderson motion on the table and to hold a special night session to consider the subject, conference adopted the motion to postpone indefinitely.

Laurel, Del., was selected as the meeting place of the next conference.

THREE WORKERS KILLED

Two Women and Man Meet Death in Elevator in New York.

New York, April 7.—Three factory workers, two women and a man, were killed in a factory building at 175 Crosby street, when the combination freight and passenger elevator which was carrying them down refused to stop at the fifth floor, for some reason as yet unexplained, dropped all the way to the basement, and then started up again.

On the upward trip, when the car reached the third floor, those who were killed had forced back the elevator doors and tried to jump out the half gate which guarded the elevator shaft. They struck this gate and then dropped down the elevator pit.

New York Orders Vaccination.

New York, April 7.—New York department stores, hotels and other establishments where large numbers of persons congregate must have all their employees vaccinated if they want the names of their concerns included in a "White List" which will be issued by the health department about May 1.

Saloons 350 Miles Apart.

Herber Springs, Ark., April 7.—The only local saloon on the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad from Joplin to Helena, a distance of 350 miles, at a little place above Herber Springs known as Gilbert.

Hotel Proprietor Found Dead.
Shenandoah, Pa., April 7.—John Fogley, thirty-five years old, proprietor of the American hotel at Girardville, who was well known in fraternal circles, was found dead in a bathroom of his hotel. Heart disease is said to be the cause.

FOR SALE: cheap at National Cemetery, new matting, antique bureau, bed, desk, extension table, kitchen cupboard, kitchen chairs, gas heater, 8-day clock etc.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

R. E. Hershey, of York street, has gone to Greensburg for some time.

Rev. J. W. Gentzler, for nearly four years the pastor of the Middletown, Md., Lutheran church, announced from the pulpit Sunday morning that he had received a call to become pastor of a Landisville church.

Mrs. C. E. Treibley and children, and Miss Esther King have returned from Washington to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ring, Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. Edward McCammon, of Baltimore street, is spending several days in Baltimore.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry L. Forscht, of Gaylord, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, April 4th.

John E. Pitzer, of Chambersburg street, and Samuel Walter, of Fairfield, have gone to Milford, Nebraska, to spend some time with George Walter of that place.

John Utz, of Mummaburg street, is visiting relatives in York.

Mrs. George Spangler, of Chambersburg street, is visiting friends and relatives in East Berlin.

E. P. Miller, of York street, is spending some time in Philadelphia on business.

Mrs. Norman Kising has returned to Belair, Md., after visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalbfeisch, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Margaret Coover has returned to Wilson College, Chambersburg, after spending several days at her home on Seminary Ridge.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

April 7—Founders' Day lecture. Dr. Granville. Brusa Chapel.

April 9—Mutt and Jeff in Panama. Walter's Theatre.

April 10—Base Ball, Hanover H. S. Kurtz Playground.

April 11—Meeting Boys' and Girls' League. Court House.

April 16—Living Tableaux. Rev. Joseph Krout. U. B. Church.

April 16—Final Meeting. Parent Teachers' Association.

April 17—Odd Fellows' Minstrels. Walter's Theatre.

April 17—First Spring Arbor Day.

April 21—The Old School of Hickory Hollow. St. James Chapel.

April 24—Second Spring Arbor Day.

April 25—Base Ball. Mt. St. Mary's. Nixon Field.

Bismarck's "Sacred" Number.

Belief in the number 3 was almost a religion to Bismarck, for it ran like a vein of gold through all his dazzling career. He served under three months, and in three great wars and signed three treaties of peace. He was the father of the triple alliance, and from his three names and as many words in his family motto, "Strength in Trinity," and his three children, there was no period or undertaking in his life in which this "sacred" figure was not of the best omen to him.

Impressive Figures.

The following calculation is interesting: Suppose one boy, aged ten years, determines to rise at five o'clock all the year round. Another of the same age, indolent and fond of ease, rises at eight, or an average of eight, every morning. If they both live to be seventy years old the one will have gained over the other, during the intervening period of sixty years, 65,746 hours, which is equal to 2,739 and a fraction days, or just 7 1/2 years.

Old Beliefs Lost.

Few are the beliefs and still fewer the superstitions of today. We pretend to account for everything until we do not believe enough for the humanity so essential to moral discipline. The phantasmic age has long been unfurnished of all its ingenious garniture. That glowing day has set, leaving none of its ethereal hues in our old twilight. We have lost something for which we have no substitute.

Protection True Insurance.

Protection from the fire is the only true insurance. To use fireproof materials at a slightly greater cost is paying your fire insurance premiums once and for all.

NEW OFFICE.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company has an office at No. 13 Chambersburg street. Carry a full line of new machines, oils, needles and repair parts. Old machines taken in trade for new machines. Kindly give us the opportunity to show you our complete line of machines. Singer Sewing Machine Company. John H. Raymond, Mgr.—advertisement

FOR SALE: two horse wagon bed and hay. Apply William F. Jacobs, R. 4, Gettysburg.—advertisement

YOUNG girl wants general housework. Inquire Times.—advertisement

A SLIDE ON A ROOF

Terrifying Experience on an Ice Coated Mansard.

FIGHTING DEATH IN MIDAIR

Perilous Plight of Two Workers, and an Exhibition of Coolness, Presence of Mind and Heroic Patience—How the Difficult Rescue Was Effected.

During the fall and winter of 1870 A. T. Stewart, who had bought the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga, largely rebuilt that great hostelry of 2,000 rooms. The building has a mansard roof, and at the peak it is ninety-eight feet from the sidewalk.

One cold winter morning, when the work was virtually completed, two men, Harvey, the head roofer, and a helper named Dennison went up on the roof to finish the flashing round the base of the tower. There had been a slight mist that morning, and it had frozen upon the roof, but the two men had on India rubber overshoes to prevent them from slipping on the slates.

Suddenly, however, Harvey's feet began to slip. He went very slowly at first, for the upper roof of a mansard is not steep. He tried to stop himself, but there was nothing to which he could cling. He turned his head in Dennison's direction to see if he could not give some assistance, but Dennison, too, was sliding slowly down the roof.

Harvey's presence of mind did not leave him. "Lie down flat," he called. So both men carefully laid themselves at full length on the icy roof in order that the increased friction might retard, and perhaps stop, their descent. For an instant it checked the movement. Then the men began again slowly to slip nearer the angle of the roof and the steep pitch below.

It seemed like hours, although it was only a few moments, when Harvey felt his heels catch on a slight projection. A blind gutter had been built into the lower edge of the upper part of the roof to carry off the large amount of water that would fall upon such an expanse of roof. The upper gutter projected above the slate roof only about half an inch, but it was against this that Harvey's heels had caught.

There he hung on the very brink of the abyss—safe for an instant. He dared not move a muscle, however, or even turn his head to see if Dennison were still on the roof. He did not cry out for help, for he feared that the mere effort of filling his lungs and shouting might dislodge him. No one could see the men on the flat of the roof from the street below. The only hope lay in the carpenter who was at work inside the building. But how should they know what was happening up there on the roof?

Suddenly Harvey heard a voice, low, but distinct, come from the tower above him. "Hold on," it said, "and I'll help you!" Then after a long time Harvey heard the sound of several voices. Whoever had found him had got help.

The first voice spoke again: "Hold on! We will lower this rope to you!" Presently something rubbed on the slate above Harvey's head. It was the rope, which they were slowly working down toward him.

"Can you get hold of it?" asked the voice.

"I don't dare move much," Harvey replied. "Can't you get it down near my hand?"

They had to give it a flip to get it by his shoulder. Then it traversed the length of his arm and finally touched his hand.

Harvey raised his arm very carefully and took hold of the rope. It was an inch cable that had been used in raising the slate from the ground to the roof.

"Can you turn over very carefully and climb up?" asked the voice.

Cautiously Harvey worked his hand along on the rope—it was his right hand—until he finally drew it taut. Then he carefully raised his left hand and, reaching across, grasped the rope with that hand too.

Then when the worst of the matter was over, he began to shake like a leaf. He lay there, flat on his back, clinging desperately to the rope and dreading indescribably the next step. How was he to turn over on that slippery roof when he needed both hands to cling to the rope?

"At last he spoke hoarsely: 'Can you pull me up?'"

They consulted together. "I don't dare to turn over," he added.

There was a sharp tug on the rope. Harvey let them draw his arms up to their extreme length, still afraid to trust his weight to his rescuers. Then he felt his heels lose their grip on the gutter, and he began slowly to move upward.

It was not till he had nearly reached the tower that he dared turn his head in Dennison's direction to see if he were still safe. There he was, spread out on the roof, just as Harvey had been. He did not move a muscle. Patiently, heroically, he waited his turn. Then the men seized Harvey's shoulders and drew him into the tower.

In a few minutes Dennison was also rescued, looking a little blue round the mouth, but unharmed. Neither man suffered any ill effects from his terrible ordeal.—Youth's Companion.

The roads to ruin are always kept in good repair.

SEVEN DOLLARS A BUSHEL FOR CLOVER SEED

ought to be enough to make the landlord, his tenant, and the very farm itself smile. Yes, and later on horses, cattle, sheep and hogs will smile as they browse the pasture or consume the hay that is "good for what ails 'em."

A prize Jersey bull valued at thousands of dollars, owned by a well known breeder at Sidnaw, Mich., is kept in a docile and civilized frame of mind by being litted to a five foot snow plow and set to the job of cleaning the walks of his home town after every considerable fall of snow. Jamb's Eminence, for that is his name, seems to enjoy the job, and the folks of the town are saved the job of shoveling their walks.

Wisconsin now has in operation a law that ought to be in force in every state in the Union. It provides that upon the payment of \$5 any farmer may have the soils of his farm examined chemically by the state college department of soils. Of course the individual farmer is supposed to keep close tabs on the crops as they grow on different soils and to select and grow crops that will be best suited to different soils.

Two-thirds of the bad eggs on the markets of the country are said to get started on their downward way before they leave the farm as a result of carelessness in gathering and handling. Here would seem to be a reform that egg producers ought to take hold of first hand. It isn't necessary to elect Brother So-and-so to the legislature to give this reform a boost, for every farmer and poultry keeper is a law unto himself.

A few days ago the awards were made in the Minnesota boys and girls' acre yield corn growing contest. Lynn Harrison of Excelsior, Minn., won first prize of \$200, while Miss Grace Ryther of Stewartville, Minn., showed a lively pair of heels to a good many lads and won a prize of \$50. These two young people got profit, training and instruction from growing these prize acres of corn, and life will mean the more to them because of their achievement.

A Missouri paper recently closed an interesting contest. A year ago it offered four substantial prizes to the farmers' wives among its list of subscribers who would at the end of the year make the best showing in the use of cash returns from the sale of butter and milk, poultry and eggs. The winner of the first prize sold \$1,497 worth of these products, while the three other winners sold respectively \$1,023, \$1,019 and \$915 worth of goods. Milk and its products were the chief sources of income.

The members of the Menominee (Mich.) Commercial club certainly showed a becoming recognition of the vital connection between the dairy business and community prosperity when they placed a certain sum in the hands of their home towns to be loaned to the farmers of the neighborhood for the sole purpose of buying dairy cows and registered bulls. If these loans are made to farmers who understand the care of dairy cows and the rearing of calves the investment should be of a type that will benefit everybody concerned.

The writer is of the opinion that in not a few instances lack of thriftiness with house plants during the winter months is due to the simple fact that they do not get the water they need for their proper development. A small amount of water may moisten the upper soil, yet fail to reach the lower two-thirds of the pot. A feature that aggravates the condition noted is the extreme dryness of the air in so many living rooms. This may be largely overcome by keeping a dish with water in it on the heater. To offset the drawback first mentioned—insufficient watering—it is well to set the flower pots in shallow dishes of water and let them "drink up" as much water as the soil will hold.

Chemical analyses lately made at the North Dakota experiment station show that a bushel of flax takes as much fertility from the soil as two bushels of wheat. It was also found that at the prices paid for crops in the period from 1900 to 1908 a dollar's worth of flax contained 42 cents' worth of fertilizers. From the standpoint of feeding value, it was found that flax straw was worth much more than wheat or oat straw, it being about midway between these and clover hay. Owing to the fact that the flax plant contains prussic acid in minute quantities, it was found wise to begin feeding the flax or flax products in small amounts for the purpose of detecting any bad effects upon stock.

It is a mighty serious as well as deplorable case of getting the cart before the horse when orderliness in the home—including freedom from dust and dirt—is made of greater importance than the comfort, peace of mind and enjoyment of the members of the household. The writer has mighty little patience with slovenly housekeeping, which is due to shiftlessness and carelessness rather than to actual lack of time and strength, and he has just as little sympathy with the other extreme wherein a molecule of dust or a mote of disorder is magnified into a mountain of trouble and where everybody about is made to feel uncomfortable because of its existence. There be women not a few who worship cleanliness and order as completely as do heathen women images of stone, and essentially they are just as benighted, but don't have so much excuse for their idolatry.

No Use for It. Secretary and General Adviser—"Now you really ought to see about getting a coat of arms!" Self-made King—"But I've already got far more important things to think about than that!"

They Go Together. "Shakespeare says there are poems in stones." "And object lessons," added the moment misanthrope, "in

LIGHT AND FLOWERS.

Why a Garden is More Fragrant by Night Than by Day.

The light we receive from stars of the first magnitude, like Vega, is equal approximately to a forty thousand-millionth part of that of the sun. It is calculated that the total light received from the lesser stars is equal to that of 3,000 stars of the first magnitude, or a sixth part of that which is sent to us from the moon.

Light exercises a mechanical pressure which can be measured in the laboratory. It has been shown by experiments with artificial light that in its production enormous quantities of energy are dissipated.

In an ordinary wax candle the total energy which is transformed into light is really but 2 per cent. Gas and kerosene lamps are not more economical. On the other hand, the glow worm transforms into light, by means yet unknown, 90 per cent of the total energy expended.

It is known that light influences very largely the aroma of flowers. A garden is more fragrant when it is shaded than when the sun is allowed to shine in full blaze upon it. This, at any rate, is the conclusion of a Frenchman who has recently made a vast number of experiments. That which affects the fragrance of flowers is not the oxygen of the atmosphere, as has been commonly supposed, but the light.

According to the same authority, the intensity of the perfume exhaled by a flower depends upon the pressure of water in the cells of the plant, which tends to throw out the essential oils that produce the odor, and the action of the solar light diminishes the pressure of the water.—New York Press.

HER OLD CAKE RECIPE.

It Has Never Failed, It Is Claimed, to Give Satisfaction.

Sarah Knowlton is a woman who has made cakes all her life and always has used the same recipe, wedding cakes, special cakes, holiday cakes, party cakes and everyday cakes, simply because the cake which she made for her own wedding in 1802 was so delicious that all the guests wanted one like it, and this desire has been passed on to their children and friends. She keeps many cakes on hand, so that her customers may have their cake a day, a week or a month old, as they like. Each cake weighs about one and a half pounds and is labeled with the date of its baking. They are kept in stone jars wrapped in waxed paper. Here is the recipe:

One cupful each of sugar, butter and molasses; one cupful homemade jelly or strawberry preserves, one cupful buttermilk, half a cupful strong coffee, two eggs, one grated nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls saleratus (dissolved in half a cupful boiling water), two pounds raisins, one pound cleaned currants, one pound chopped candied fruit (lemon, orange, citron), six cupfuls flour measured before sifting.



QUAINT LINES AND TRIMMINGS MARK THE NEW THINGS FOR THE CHILDREN

There is something warm and attractive about plaids, that make them very pleasing for early spring days. The plain, comparatively straight lined, one-piece frocks are better suited to these, than the puffed or panner effects.

Paris says that the new skirts will continue narrow and that bodices and blouses will be loose. Both long and short sleeves are favored and the drop-shoulder, the raglan effect, and the set-in sleeve with the slightly enlarged arm's eye, are all popular.

We have a rather unusual sleeve in No. 8263 which is developed in a softly colored plaid in which blues, reds and greens are harmoniously combined. It is brought about by the raglan shoulder and a gathered lower

Mix the Fruit into the Dough.

Cream butter and sugar, add the eggs, milk and coffee, then the flour containing the fruit. Beat thoroughly and add the spices.

Turn into well buttered pans and bake at least one hour in a slow oven.—New York Post.

Japan's Troublesome Volcano. Sakurajima is one of the volcanoes created, according to the old Japanese calendar, in a single night. A specific date—718 A. D.—has even been assigned for the event, but it is quite evident from its appearance that the cone is really a very ancient one. Sakurajima's form is rugged and weather beaten. Time has tumbled its sides, and the forces of denudation have perceptibly increased the steepness of the upper part of the cone by the removal of all the lighter ejected materials. This circumstance has given rise to the legend that the northern peak of the island—separated from the rest of the summit ridge by a slight depression—is inaccessible. As a matter of fact, it presents no serious difficulty.—London Graphic.

Darby and Joan. The meaning of Darby and Joan is one of conjugal faithfulness and love, as exemplified by Darby and Joan—husband and wife—in an eighteenth century ballad, appearing in the Gentleman's Magazine, March, 1755, entitled "The Joys of Love Never Forget a Song." Author Henry Woodfall had been apprenticed to John Darby of Bartholomew Close, England, and his employer and wife formed the hero and heroine of the song.

Surprise. Little Pitchers—Why, you ain't afraid of mice, are you, Miss Gaby? Nervous Crier—Of course I'm afraid of mice. Why shouldn't I be? Little Pitchers—I was watching to see you catch the mouse I let out of the trap that scared you. Mamma says you're an old cat.—Baltimore American.

Just Fate. "Pa, what is fate?" "Fate, my boy, is that mysterious something which leads you to pick out of 400 people in the ballroom the one man who has a personal interest in the homely woman you are making foul comments about."—Detroit Free Press

A Puzzle. "Pop, if anybody rides horse chest nuts—" "Of course nobody does. Why do you ask such ridiculous things?" "I was only going to ask if they did, could they use larkspur?"—Baltimore American

When the Tenor Fainted. "I seek for thee in every flower," a tenor solo, had been selected by the visitor from the city who was to sing at the village concert. Being asked what he was going to sing, he wrote that he had chosen "I seek for thee" (in A flat). In the program it accordingly appeared as: "Song, 'I Seek for Thee in a Flat'."

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS

For Easter at "Underselling" Prices

AN : EASTER : WEEK : SALE : OF Women's and Misses' Suits That should sell at \$12.50 to \$15.00

Never before such attractive styles at \$10, made of all wool serge in all the leading shades

Extra Special—\$10 and \$12 \$7.50 All wool Serge SUITS in Navy and Black only at

A Special Lot of \$8.00 DRESSES \$4.98 A splendid variety of the wanted models, colors and materials are offered. DO NOT LET THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY SLIP BY.

\$8.00 Silk Dresses \$5.98 \$10.00 Silk Dresses \$7.98

\$12.50 Spring Balmaacan Coats \$8.98 The coat that is all the rage everywhere. Swagger new models of English mixtures.

\$10.00 Spring Coats \$6.98 Of all wool serge in Copenhagen, navy, tan, black and tango. This is a great coat for the money and the style is there. All Sizes

\$4 Little Girls' Coats \$2.98 For the youngsters from 2 to 6 yrs. of age, in white, cream, serges, ratines, pique and pongee. Others from 98c to \$3.98.

Our Trimmed HATS —At— \$3.00, \$4.00 \$5.00

are the equal of any offered at almost double the price. They are the most charming styles of the season.

Hats for the Kiddies are Here 98 cents to \$2.98

\$3.00 Childs' Dresses \$1.98 Lingerie Dresses, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon, all sizes. Others 49c to \$4.98

\$2.50 New Wash Silk Blouses \$1.98 Pretty Jap Silk Waists of plain white or black and colored stripes. Drooping shoulders. Sizes 34 to 44

WARNER'S : RUST : PROOF : CORSETS : AT The Hub Underselling Store

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps 10 Carlisle St. "The Ladies' Shop" Gettysburg, Pa.

Medical Advertising If You Suffer Any Stomach Agony

Take Mi-o-na Now—Perfectly Harmless but acts Quickly and Effectively

When you feel nervous, blue, irritable, tired and dizzy—when you have headaches, sour stomach, heartburn and pains in the colon and bowels—you are suffering from indigestion—you need Mi-o-na at once. Mi-o-na is not a cure-all but a specific for stomach ills. It builds up and strengthens the stomach walls and glands, improves quickly the digestive system and assists nature to properly digest and assimilate the food thus insuring good health. Do not suffer another day. Get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets from People's Drug Store. Keep them with you constantly—they will help you get well and strong and immediate relief is sure. If not benefited Mi-o-na

Medical Advertising DRESS UP FOR EASTER

No time left to delay—for Fashion says we must don our new attire by Easter. Save time by shopping with a definite purpose. Shop through the advertising columns of your newspaper. See what is being advertised and where it is to be found. Pick out the offers that seem to suit your desires and buy accordingly. Time is saved—and like-as-not money is saved. Certainly you have the satisfaction of knowing you are dealing with a live, "daylight" man when you patronize one who advertises.

Seed Potatoes For Sale I have 50 bushels of Sir Walter Raleigh, and 50 bushels of New York Seedlings. Good Seed. Fifty cents a bushel. Can be gotten on my farm, Charles Musselman tenant. United Phone.

H. E. Riddlemoser McKnightstown, Pa

Spirella Corsets Corset Accessories, Corset Waists, also Children's Waists from 1 to 4 years. Made to measure and guaranteed not to rust or break for one year.

Anna C. Myers, Corsetier, Bell phone 21-3 New Oxford, Pa.

MRS. L. M. WALTERS, 313 S. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa. Assistant Waist Representative. Will be in my room Wednesday from 1 to 8:30.

Medical Advertising KEELY'S TREATMENT successfully used for 34 years. REMOVES ALL DESIRE FOR DRUGS—DRUGS 812 N. BROAD ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

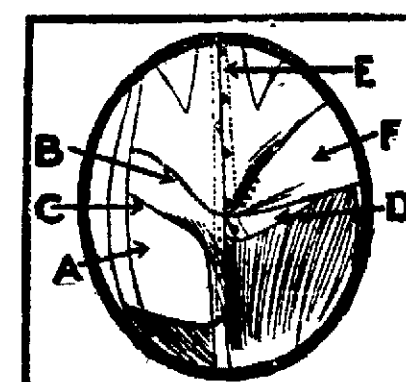
Oil for Paint. For mixing with paint linseed oil is the one which is most commonly used as an ingredient. Other oils might be tried and the best way to test their relative worth is to mix only a small quantity of paint and test the result. Linseed oil, when pure, is excellent, since it oxidizes and becomes thick on exposure to the air. It may be considered the best of all oils for use in paint, putty and other similar substances.

FOR LEGISLATURE Subject to the decision of the Washington Party Primary, May 19, 1914

S. Gray Bigham BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Political Advertising. For Legislature, C. J. DEARDORFF ORRTANNA, PA. can Primary Tuesday, May 19, 1914. Subject to the decision of Republic

THE NEWEST NEMO CORSET Duplex : Self-Reducing



NEMO KOPSERVICE DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION

- A.—Detached skirt as worn.
- F.—Turned back to show supporting feature (D).
- B.—Seam joining the outer skirt to corset-body.
- C.—Showing how skirt conforms to natural figure.
- E.—Nemo "bridge."

An improved Self-Reducing model, with most valuable new patented features.

The broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing at the back extend far below the back steels, and by a newly-invented device, are made to curve in under the figure, giving a perfectly smooth, rounded effect; it is impossible for the corset edge to show through, and the corset can't "ride-up."

The improved Self-reducing front, with curved front steels and broad reducing bands, gives perfect abdominal support with extreme reduction of both abdomen and upper limbs.

No. 327—low bust \$3.00
No. 328—medium

Fine white coutil, extra-long skirt, sizes 20 to 36.

TO ADJUST THIS CORSET

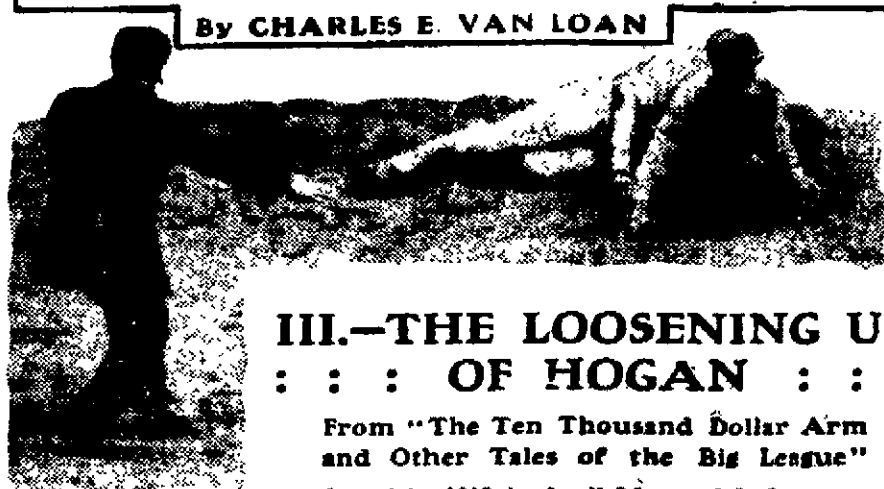
Lace in usual manner, being careful that the two upper eyelets in the Webbing are opposite the two lower eyelets in the back steels. The three lower eyelets in the Webbing permit an independent and close adjustment of the elastic part.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

Gettysburg, Penna.

Big League Stories

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN



III.—THE LOOSENING UP : : : OF HOGAN : : :

From "The Ten Thousand Dollar Arm and Other Tales of the Big League"

Copyright, 1912, by Small, Maynard & Company

"AND five better than you again!" "Handsome Harry" McCarter, sometimes known as the Dayton Adonis, sometimes as "the Mississippi river gambler," and at all times as the best spitball pitcher with a second division team, leaned back against the cushions of the private car, bunched his small straight and patted his nose with it while he weighed the chances and studied the frank, open countenance of Bush Hawley, the youthful outfielder. The Ponies were on tour and the mighty poker game was just beginning.

The Ponies worked at professional baseball for a living, but the only national pastime they recognized was the ancient and honorable game of draw poker. As working men, they might finish in seventh place every little while, with six teams in front of them and the cellar champions clamoring behind, but drop them into a poker league and the Ponies would be found banging away high up in the first division.

They were a fine bunch of athletes, running to loud waistcoats, the early twenties, cards, dice and single cussiness—the most happy go lucky, devil may care for we don't outfit in the league.

Monk Lawson, who flattered himself that he managed the Ponies, did not believe in carrying women with a ball club. In his youth, when as he so often remarked, he had been "some pitcher, boys, some pitcher," he had traveled with one married club and the experience had lasted him for years. He fancied unmarried men, so he signed them.

And now, having stalled long enough to give the old Mississippi river gambler a chance to figure out the situation and estimate the value of his two to the six straight, we return to the poker game.

"I bet him a buck after the draw," muttered the handsome one, "and he raised me five—raised me five. He's just about frightened up on me." McCarter marked a cross upon the table and traced an imaginary line toward his pile of chips. "Cross shows where the old Mississippi river gambler was shot through the heart," said he whimsically. "Dotted lines indicates which way they drag him out. All right, Bush, I got to call. How big is your full house?"

"I'm out on a limb," said Bush sadly, shoving the chips toward McCarter. "I was trying to get by with two big pair, and you went and hooked up a straight on me. I'm ruined."

"What I don't understand is why you didn't raise the points off Bush instead of just calling. It looked to me as if that should have been the play."

It was a new voice, and the poker experts looked up for an instant. Harry McCarter snorted loudly and began riffling the cards. "If you know so much about poker," said he sneeringly, "it's a wonder to me you wouldn't sit into one of these games once in awhile and teach us how to play five cards. We don't bar nobody. It's an open game, Hogan."

The young man addressed as Hogan, who was perched upon the back of the seat across the aisle closely following the progress of the poker game, flushed slightly, but made no reply. McCarter's remark had been an innocent one, but the snarling gave an ugly tint to the words. Hogan was not thick skinned, and he had read resentment, if not open hostility, in the short glance the players had given him.

A few moments later he climbed down from his perch, yawned, stretched, and moved away toward the smoking compartment. He was neither tired nor sleepy, but he did not want the poker party to know that he had been driven away.

Hogan sat in the smoking room curled up on a leather couch and staring out of the window at the night lights as they whisked by the flying windows. Hogan was not a mind reader, and his ears were not burning. Nevertheless he knew that he was being discussed by his fellows, and the thought was not a pleasant one, for he could guess what they were talking about.

It was Hogan's first year in professional ball yet in a short space of time he had acquired an unenviable reputation as the stingiest player in the league, and the Ponies, the biggest hearted, best natured lot of boys in baseball, tolerated him simply because of his ability upon the field. To make matters worse Hogan realized that he could not blame his teammates for keeping him outside the circle of intimate relationship.

Hogan knew all this. He would have given much for the good will of his teammates, but he was not in a position to explain matters or set up any defense. So he went early to bed for lack of some one to talk with and the click and rattle of poker chips soothed him to sleep.

From the beginning Hogan had been somewhat of a mystery. The photographers, who love to delve into the past of every recruit, had been forced to accept a bare statement that he

came from the west somewhere—and that might have been any town between San Diego and Nome. When Hogan began to pitch and his remarkable jump ball attained a reputation several seasons on the trail of will-o'-the-wisp contract jumpers made it their business to take a good look at Monk Lawson's find, but not one of them was able to state that he had ever seen Hogan before. Not even Ernie Langman, who knows the home town of every man in any league, was able to "get a line" on Hogan, who came whirling into the baseball firmament, a rocket from regions unknown.

Monk Lawson, who claimed that he had discovered the new phenomenon, knew very little about him and was bound by a promise not to tell the little he knew.

The Ponies were in spring training when the unknown made his first appearance and sought out the manager. "Mr. Lawson, I understand you're in the market for a good pitcher or two?" said the stranger.

Monk grinned. His scouts had been scurrying the country for pitching material, and all the fans between the Golden Gate and Sandy Hook were aware of the fact. Lawson had been looking over the season's catch, and he was not optimistic about it, so he grinned.

"I'll make you a business proposition," said the unknown. "I believe I can win two-thirds of my games with this club."

Monk grinned. "Just a second," said the stranger. "You're a business man, I take it. If I pitch thirty games for you and win twenty of them I want \$2,000 and my expenses for the season. If I fall below that mark you pay nothing but the expenses. I'm willing to gamble, are you?"

"Ring for the padded armchair, boys," said Monk. "You're loony."

"I've seen some of your new men at work this afternoon," said the stranger cheerfully. "If you can stand for some of them you ought to be willing to take a look at me."

"See here," said Lawson, "what makes you think you can win two-thirds of your games in a real league? You ever done any pitching in fast company?"

"Never."

"Then you are crazy!" "Not until you've seen me work," persisted the stranger. "Give me a few days to limber up in, and then try me."



Hogan Worked Out With the Rest of the Squad Pitchers.

(Posed by the St. Louis Browns' recruits.)

Against your regular team. I'll gamble on the showing I'll make. In the meantime it doesn't cost you a cent. What more do you want? You can't lose anything, and you may win. Is that fair enough?"

"It is," said Monk. "What's your name, young fellow?"

"Hogan."

"John J. Hogan," said the young man. "It's a good baseball name."

"It's all of that," said Monk, "but what is your regular moniker?"

"That's my business."

"Humph!" said Monk. Nevertheless, Hogan worked out with the rest of the squad pitchers for ten days or so, sweated off eight or ten pounds of fat, paid his own expenses at the hotel and earned his chance to pitch a practice game against the regular lineup.

That night Monk Lawson brought out a contract, and there was a long conference.

"Now, see here," said the manager. "I want to know about this. Who did you pitch with last?"

"A college team," said Hogan.

and I'm from—well, say, Texas. That's a big state. Family reasons, understand?"

"I won't say a word," promised Lawson. "They'd probably think I was crazy to give a man a contract like this, and they'd know you were crazy for signing it. I'm willing to make it \$1,500 for the season on a straight salary basis, no matter how many games you win or lose. Better think that over again."

"No," said Hogan. "Three thousand or nothing. I'll take the chance, and if I win the twenty games I won't be robbing you of anything at that."

"I should say not!"

Toward the end of August it was a foregone conclusion that John J. Hogan would win his reckless gamble. He had been one of the sensational pitching discoveries of the year. The first of September was at hand, and Hogan had not drawn a cent from the club, though he had won sixteen games and lost five. According to the terms of the agreement, all of Hogan's living expenses were paid by the club, even when the team was playing at home. His modest hotel bills were forwarded to the management, and Monk often wondered if the pitcher spent anything at all upon amusements or if he had any money to spend. The boy was always well dressed, and his linen was fresh and clean. His wardrobe showed no signs of parsimony.

Lawson had often wondered about this phase of the situation, and the mystery was cleared up one evening when the manager called upon Hogan at his quarters in the hotel while the team was at home. There were two trunks in the room, one of them an immense wardrobe affair, and the bureau was littered with silver backed toilet articles, none of which had ever been seen on tour.

"Lots of class to you, kid," said Monk. "You've got enough silver junk there to start a store."

"I've been thinking of that," said Hogan gravely. "It's some I had when I joined the club. What did you want to see me about?"

"That was always the way when Lawson tried to dig into Hogan's mysterious past. He ran his inquisitive nose into a stone wall.

"Business," said the manager briefly. "You've got four more games to win to get that three thousand, and a month and a half to do it in. Just to show you that I'm a good fellow, I'll let you work twice against Henderson's team in the league for you to beat."

"That sounds good," said Hogan wondering what was coming next.

"And just as soon as you win your twentieth game, kid," continued the manager, "you'll get the three thousand. After that I'm going to put you on a regular salary. That's fair, isn't it?"

"Fairer than the contract," said Hogan, sitting on the edge of the bed. "And mighty white of you, Monk. I won't forget it."

"Yes," said Lawson. "I was talking with Mr. Hagadorn the other day, and he's tickled with the way you've been going. He thought you ought to have something beside the bonus, so the sooner you get in and grab it the better off you'll be."

"Good again," said Hogan. "But what's this for, Monk? What's the idea?"

"I might have known I couldn't bull you," said the manager. "Here's the contract in the hole. You see, Hogan, that contract calls for twenty winning games. You remember you wouldn't sign it any other way. According to the agreement, you could run out on us after you've won that money."

Hogan made no sign. "Of course," he continued hurriedly. "I told Mr. Hagadorn you wouldn't run out on the club. I told him you'd stick to the end of the season."

"Why, certainly," said Hogan. "If I won the bonus or lost it I'd stick to the season closes."

Monk drew a deep breath, and felt in his coat pocket. "That's the way to talk!" he said. "Now, I've got a next season's contract here I'd like you to look over. It calls for a salary."

At this precise point the conference wound up in a tangle. Hogan would not commit himself. He said he did not know whether he would be able to play ball for another season, but would give his answer after he won the bonus. In vain Monk expanded upon the theme of the glorious future.

Hogan was firm. "I'll tell you about it later," was the best he would say.

Monk went away from the hotel slightly troubled in mind. "It's the cash stake he's after," thought the manager, "and I'll bet there's a skirt tangled up in it somewhere. But if he says he'll stick to the end of the season he'll keep his word. I'll have him see Mr. Hagadorn."

It was in September that McCarter and Hogan had their clash. McCarter had been spoiling for it all season. It came about in a peculiar manner. The team was flying halfway across the country to open a series in St. Louis, and in the smoking compartment McCarter was perusing the Sunday papers. From the sporting pages he drifted to the magazine supplements.

In one of which he found a highly entertaining article dealing none too gently with the idle sons of the rich.

"These kid millionaires certainly have one swell time!" commented Adonis. "Here it says that young Oswald Van Slyck blazed half a million in eight months and then had to go to work. Percy Kinkaid gets \$1,000 a month just to stay away from home! Gee! I wish my folks thought that much of me! Listen, fellows, here's a funny gag!" Then he read from the paper:

"Not all the money burning youths hail from the Atlantic coast. The west also has its spendthrifts. One probably the most notable case of prodigal extravagance which California has known in recent years is that of young Lafayette Durand Chatterton."

"Young Lafayette Durand Chatterton, son of T. Durand Chatterton, the well known San Francisco millionaire railroad magnate and sugar king. Young Chatterton cut a wide swath for two seasons after leaving college, where he was famous as an athlete, playing halfback on the Stanford football team and pitching for the college nine."

"Upon leaving Stanford he hurried himself into a money spending saturnalia, which, it is believed, brought about a rupture between his father and himself. At any rate, the young man disappeared several months ago, and it is reported that he is now working in one of his father's beet sugar factories for \$2 a day, earning less money in a year than it was his habit to spend in the course of an evening. It is rumored that several young women of the exclusive set are mourning young Chatterton's disappearance."

"Oh, rats! The rest is all about his love affairs. What a tight old guy that Chatterton must be! A tight old guy that was to put some of the old man's dough in circulation. I'd like to have a chance to spend a couple of thousand a month!"

"Maybe it wouldn't be as soft as you might think," Hogan, curled up in his usual place by the window, offered this mild suggestion.

"Huh!" sneered McCarter. "Here's Hogan talking about spending money! What do you know about it, you paper collar sport? I'll bet you never spent more than \$3 in one check in your whole life! I'll bet you've got every cent you ever made hung up in a sock somewhere! I'll bet!"

"Biff, bang!"

They dragged Hogan out of the smoking room, and they led the Dayton Adonis to the wash basin, where the porter rendered first aid to the injured Hogan had slapped McCarter's face—slapped it hard—and then as McCarter leaped to his feet and put his hands on Hogan had knocked him flat with a right swing to the nose—a very unhandy place to hit a handsome man like McCarter.

"I'm sorry," said Hogan to his bodyguard, "but it was coming to him. You can think anything you like about me, you fellows, but the first one who opens his jaw to me is going to get it cracked. That's all!"

After that Hogan's life with the team was a misery to him.

Soon afterward Hogan won his twentieth game and was promptly presented with a bank draft for \$3,000. His first act was to hunt up a bank, where he opened an account under a name which did not sound in the least like Hogan. This was arranged after a five minute interview with the president of the bank, who remained in a brown study for half an hour after his visitor had departed.

Under the new name Hogan had issued to himself and payable to his order a certified check for \$2,500, which he carried away with him. That night he spent two hours in composing a letter, destroying several copies before he produced one to his liking. As it was short we introduce it here as Exhibit A for the defense, the Ponies versus Hogan—Charge, parsimony.

My Dear Father—I told you that you would not hear from me until I had made good. Inclosed you will find a certified check to my order for \$2,500. Every cent of this money I have earned with my own hands. I am, your obedient son, John J. Hogan.

There was a knock at the door. Hogan looked up. "Come in," he called.

"It's me," said a voice. "Come in," Hogan called.

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"It's me," said a voice. "Come in," Hogan called.

thing about sweating for my foolishness. I assume you I have sweated for every dollar of this money.

I have been pitching baseball for the team in the National League. If you will look up the scores in the files of the papers out there you will see that a fellow named Hogan has been winning a lot of games for the Ponies. That's me. You didn't say how this money was to be earned. You simply said I had to earn and save this much, and I picked the quickest way as well as the best paying proposition. You would have done this same thing yourself. As for saving money and being economical—you won't believe this, but it's true—I had to punch a fellow the other day for calling me a tightwad. He told the truth at that."

In addition to this, I want to say that I have been doing a lot of thinking the past six months, and I can see what a fool I made of myself. I don't see how you stood it so long. That's honest. This is no proud son stuff, don't think it. I was offered a contract the other night at \$5,000 a season. I am in a position to earn my own living. Whether I play ball or not, I could be richly up to you. I believe I could be worth \$10,000 a season to you in a business way. Write me at the Hotel Kensington, Chicago. We will be there Tuesday, beginning a four game tour. I hope J. Hogan is the name. I'll read it for business reasons. Respectfully, YOUR SON.

P. S.—Don't fail to return this check. It's not the money I have, but losing it would be an awful loss. I don't think I'd feel like you'd like to see it and feel of it and smell it because it's the first real money I've ever earned—and sweated for.

(Concluded To-morrow.)

Differed as to Needed Sleep. Sir Philip Sydney calls sleep "the poor man's wealth," and he might have added, "It is every man's health." The "Immortal Alfred" of England divided the day into three portions of eight hours each, assigning one for refreshment and health of the body by sleep and exercise, another for business and the third for study and devotion. Bishop Taylor considered three hours' sleep sufficient for any man.

Influence of Colors on Mind. Colors, it has been found, have a great influence over the mind. A child who suffers from a melancholy and cross temper may not be naughty but simply under the influence of green wall paper, while her little brother, so happy and good natured as a result of the blue with which his room is papered.

Last Hole, Indeed. The story is told of an ancient Scotch golfer whose companion died and was about to be buried. The Scotsman struggled out to the cemetery to be present at the interment, and arriving there, did not know where the grave was. He summoned a boy with a whistle. "Whistle, lad," he said. "It's a new course. Where's the hole?"

Cleaning Piano Keys. Water should never be used to clean the keys of a piano, as it removes their polish. Rub them with a cloth dampened in alcohol, which will remove all yellow stains and make the keys perfectly white again.



MANY FROCKS AND SUITS OF GEBARDINE AND SERGE NOTED AMONG THE NEW MODELS.

In the recent Parisian openings, many of the tailored suits and dresses were made of gebardine or serge; dark blue seems as always to be the favored color. These materials, however, are seldom if ever used alone; they are combined with satin, Roman striped or plaid taffeta. The suit shows in nearly every instance, a vest of plaid or figured silk; the draped Japanese collar is noted on both dresses and suits. The sash of plaid or figured silk also plays an important part.

Illustrated here are two costumes, suitable for street and afternoon functions. No. 8128 is developed in a dark blue serge with vest, draped collar and narrow cuffs of taffeta in a dark, rich green. The skirt, which is a two-piece

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

No. 8128—size 34 to 44. No. 8127—size 22 to 32. No. 8126—size 22 to 32. Each pattern 15 cents.

...For Sale...

Rubber Tire Runabout
GOOD AS NEW

—Apply—

Mrs. A. D. Keefer
Gettysburg, Pa.
R. No. 5

CHICKEN and
BROODER Houses
FOR SALE

At a great Bargain

CALL or WRITE

J. H. Huber
Huber's Drug Store
UNITED PHONE.

NOTICE

The School Board of Butler Township solicits bids for the building of a new school house at Sunny Side. Plans and specifications may be seen at Thomas Brothers' Store, Biglerville; Klepper's store, Arendtsville; or the People's Drug Store, Gettysburg. Bids shall be in the hands of the secretary not later than 6 p. m., April 10, at which time they will be opened at Sunny Side School House.
C. A. GRIEST, Secretary,
Guernsey, Pa.

Dr. E. H. Markley
Dentist

39 York St.

Vitalized air used for painless extracting.

I will be at
Pen Myers, Jew-
elry Store, every
Tuesday.
W. H. DINKLE
Graduate of Optics.
Home office Carlisle, Pa.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each Week.

FOR SALE

Good family horse, sound and
safe for anyone to drive.

Curtis W. Peters.
R. 2, Biglerville
United Phone 41 F.

Effective November 16, 1913.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

8:56 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for
Baltimore, Hanover, York and
Intermediate Points.

10:28 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown,
Waynesboro, Chambersburg,
Hancock, Cumberland, Pitts-
burg and Chicago also Elkins,
W. Va.

12:25 P. M. for Highfield and interme-
diate stations.

2:55 P. M. for York, Baltimore and
Intermediate Points.

5:36 P. M. Daily except Sunday for
B. and H. Division Points to
Highfield, also Hagerstown,
Waynesboro, Chambersburg and
Shippensburg.

6:13 New Oxford, Hanover, York,
and intermediate stations.

FOR SALE

Three young stock bulls.
Two are Holstein and one
Durham, well bred stock.

APPLY TO

E. F. Strausbaugh
R. 1. Orrtanna.

For Sale or Rent

Small farm about 1 mile
from Gettysburg, New build-
ings.

APPLY TO

Raymond F. Topper
Attorney

BIG HORSE SALE: Friday, April
10th, at 1 o'clock, rain or shine, Pat-
terson Brothers, Emmitsburg, Md. 25
head of horses and colts, 15 good farm
mares. Best good drivers and general
purpose horses. Every one must be as
represented or money refunded.
Terms, a credit of 6 months—adver-
tisement

GETTYSBURG MARKETS	
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co. Per Bu.	
Wheat	74
New Ear Corn	70
Rye	70
Oats	45
RETAIL PRICES	
Per 100	
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.50
Hand Packed Bran	1.55
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.55
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
per hundred	1.75
Per Bbl.	
Flour	\$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
Per Bu.	
Wheat	\$1.00
Shelled Corn	90
New Ear Corn	80
New Oats	.55
Western Oats	.55

Hair Falling?
Then stop it! Stop it now! You
can do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor.
Does not color the hair.
Ask Your Doctor.
J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

Walter's Theatre
THURSDAY, APRIL 9th.
One -- Night -- Only

The Next Big Show
Coming Your Way on the Tivoli
Wave of Prosperity. Just What
You Have Been Waiting For.

BUD FISHER'S

Original Creation of the
Funniest of All Funny
Comedies.

Everything New

MUTT & JEFF
PANAMA
ALL NEW



With its Record Breaking Run of
14 Months in New York
6 Months in Chicago and
4 Months in Boston
50 - PEOPLE - 50
Two Cars of Scenery

PUBLIC SALE

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1914
The undersigned residing on the Dr.
H. W. Schwartz farm in Straban town-
ship, situated on the Heidlersburg
road about two and one-half miles
from Heidlersburg and two miles
north of Hunterstown, will sell the
following personal property:

NINE HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Pair of brown mules, sixteen hands
high and seven years old, will work
anywhere hitched and the one is a
good leader. Pair of dark brown mules,
six years old, both of them are good
single drivers and leaders. Pair of
dark brown mules, two years old, will
work any place. Dark brown horse,
fourteen years old, can't be hitched
wrong. Light bay Belgian colt, three
years old, will work anywhere except
the lead. Good black colt, two years
old.

TEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Roan cow carrying her third calf,
will be fresh by time of sale. Red cow
has had two calves and will be fresh
in October. Black cow that has a calf
by her side at the present time. Spot-
ted heifer that is a close springer.
Pair of red twin heifers, one year old.
Three bulls: one is a red Hereford and
the other two are reds.

OTHER ARTICLES

Consisting of: lot single, double and
triple trees; twelve foot wagon box;
grind stone; wagon jack; front gears;
bridles, collars, halters, check lines,
and lead reins. Coal oil stove in good
condition, lot of home-made soap by
the pound, milk cans, wash machine
and other articles not mentioned.

A credit of eleven months will be al-
lowed on all sums of \$5.00 or over by
purchasers giving notes with approv-
ed security. All sums under \$5.00 will
be cash. Five per cent. will be given
for cash.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock promptly,
rain or shine.
JANE R. SPONSELLER.
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.
Harry Deatrick, Clerk.

KITCHEN
CUPBOARD

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE PUDDING

LUNCH ON MENU.
Cream Oysters.
Bread and Butter.
Chocolate Marshmallow Pudding.
Tea.

CHOCOLATE contains so much
nourishment in small bulk that
it is a very useful Lenten food.
Served in the form of pudding it may
be combined with other sustaining
foods suitable for serving when meat
is eliminated from the bill of fare.

With a Simple Sauce.
Steamed Chocolate Pudding.—Cream
one-third of a cupful of butter with
one and one-eighth cupfuls of sugar,
add two eggs and beat until very light.
Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls
of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda
and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar.
Add to the creamed mixture alternat-
ly with three-quarters of a cupful of
milk. Stir in two ounces of melted
chocolate, flavor with vanilla and
steam. Serve with hard or foamy
sauce.

Chocolate Marshmallow Pudding.—
Soak one pint soft breadcrumbs in one
quart new milk. Add a well beaten
egg, three tablespoonfuls cocoa, a
pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Pour
into individual earthenware pudding
dishes and bake about forty-five min-
utes. Have ready a pint of whipped
cream, sweetened and flavored. Fold
in half a pound of marshmallows cut
in pieces and heap on the pudding.

A Rich Dessert.
Chocolate Cream Pudding.—Beat the
yolks of half a dozen eggs and put
them in a bowl with three ounces of
grated chocolate, one quarter pound
of sugar and one pint of sweet cream.
Mix well and pour into a double boiler.
Stir one way until it thickens. Do not
let it boil. Strain into a bowl, beat
one-half pint of cream until thick and
stir in one and one-half ounces of dis-
solved gelatin. Mix this very lightly
with the chocolate cream and pour
into a mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.—Take two
cupfuls stale breadcrumbs, four cup-
fuls scalded milk, two squares choco-
late, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar,
three egg yolks, two whole eggs, one-
quarter teaspoonful salt, one teaspoon-
ful vanilla. Soak bread in milk for
half an hour. Cook chocolate, half of
sugar and water together until a
smooth paste is formed. Add mixture
to remaining sugar, salt, vanilla and
breadcrumbs; add to yolks of eggs
slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered
dish and bake one hour in a moderate
oven. Make a meringue. Drop on
pudding and brown in oven.

Anna Thompson.

POLAR RESEARCH.

Arctic and Antarctic Problems That
Still Remain Unsolved.

The era of pole hunting is now hap-
pily over, and the best result of Pen-
n's and Amundsen's athletic feats in
the north and south is that the really
important problems of the circumpolar
regions can henceforth be attacked
with a single mind. From a scientific
standpoint enough work remains to be
done in these regions to last for sev-
eral generations.

The antarctic has only been scratch-
ed, so to speak. Owing to the diverse
sciences used in school geographies the
average man goes through life with
badly warped ideas concerning the re-
lative sizes of various parts of the
earth's surface, and so probably few
people realize that the antarctic con-
tinent is very much larger than Europe
—in fact, about as large as Europe and
Australia combined. Of this huge con-
tinent we do not know even the shape
and location of the coast line, except
for one long stretch south of Australia
and a few widely scattered points else-
where, while the whole interior, apart
from a narrow wedge between Ross
sea and the pole, is virtually blank on
our maps.

In the arctic a patch of a million
square miles is still absolutely un-
touched. So much for mere surface
geography; but, of course, modern po-
lar research includes a wide range of
non-geographical problems pertaining
to such diverse subjects as geology,
glaciology, meteorology, terrestrial mag-
netism, seismology, oceanography, zool-
ogy, botany, physiology, ethnology and
archaeology.—Review of Reviews.

Sure to Return.

One morning a merchant whose
goods did not very strongly substan-
tiate his advertising claims put out a
new sign. He was pleased to see that
a great many people stopped to read it,
but directly he was puzzled and an-
gered to notice that they all went on,
laughing. There was nothing funny
about the sign. It merely read:

If You Buy Here Once
You Will Come Again.

The merchant went outside in a cas-
ual sort of way and glanced at his sign
to see what was the matter. Some-
one, no doubt a former customer, had
added another line. It now read:

If You Buy Here Once
You Will Come Again
To Bring It Back.

—Youth's Companion

She Knows.

A chorus girl seeking an engage-
ment at a Broadway manager's office
was offered a position in a company
booked in one-night stands. She asked
permission to look at the route, and
after glancing at the sheet said: "No,
sir; it's good enough for them as
wants it, but no more of them pitcher
and bowl circuits for mine."

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL.
Actress Weds George Cornwallis-
West in London.



CORNWALLIS-WEST
WEDS AN ACTRESS

Marries Mrs. Pat Campbell
Just After Divorce.

London, April 7.—A few hours after
the divorce awarded to his wife, for-
merly Lady Randolph Churchill, had
been pronounced absolute, George
Cornwallis-West married Mrs. Patrick
Campbell, the English actress.

Captain Cornwallis-West and Mrs.
Campbell were married at the regis-
try office an immediately afterward
left on an automobile tour. They said
they would spend their honeymoon
motoring.

There were only two witnesses at
the wedding ceremony. The bride gave
her age as forty-seven and the bride-
groom gave his as thirty-nine. Both
bride and bridegroom were attired in
traveling attire.

The decree of divorce was granted
to Mrs. Cornwallis-West last July, the
decree to be made absolute six months
later.

The grounds for granting the de-
cree were statutory desertion and mis-
conduct. The hearing lasted only a few
minutes. An inquiry agent testified
that the respondent went with a wo-
man, not the petitioner, to a London
hotel in March, registering as Captain
and Mrs. West.

ARREST ALLEGED ROBBER

Man Who Held Up Altoona Bank Is
Caught in Ohio.

Salem, O., April 7.—Frank G. Wil-
son, sought in connection with the
sensational robbery of the Union Na-
tional bank at Altoona, Pa., on March
23, was arrested here.

Wilson is being held in jail pending
the arrival of officers from Altoona.
He arrived in Salem on Sunday with
his wife, a warrant for whom is also
in the hands of Altoona officers, charg-
ing her with being an accomplice in the
robbery. She has not been arrest-
ed.

Wilson was taken into custody at the
home of his wife's sister. He for-
merly worked in a garage and mar-
ried Eva Ormsby. Wilson refuses to
make any comment on the charges
against him. A lawyer has been as-
signed to defend him, but Wilson will
not talk to him.

The Altoona robbery was marked by
the shooting of the bank cashier and
a customer.

Two Miners Are Beaten.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7.—Deputy
sheriffs guarded mine No. 3 of the
Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company,
near here, after two miners had been
beaten. The entire force had been or-
dered to work by officers of the union,
pending the referendum vote on the
wage scale, but the majority refused
and attacked the men who obeyed.

175,000 Chicago Women May Vote.

Chicago, April 7.—The political cam-
paign here drew to a close and Chi-
cago women prepared for the first
time to exercise their right at fran-
chise at the election here today. There
are 217,614 women eligible to cast
their votes, and the election authori-
ties expect that at least 175,000 of
these will go to the polls.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureau taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	40	Cloudy.
Atlantic City..	40	P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	40	Clear.
Buffalo.....	32	Snowing.
Chicago.....	38	Clear.
New Orleans..	70	Clear.
New York.....	42	Cloudy.
Philadelphia..	41	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	56	Rain.
Washington...	50	Clear.

The Weather.
Rain today and tomorrow;
south winds.

FOR SALE: hay. Apply L. E. Her-
shey, United phone.—advertisement

RAISE FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Board of Education in Philadelphia
Votes \$400,000 Raise.

Philadelphia, April 7.—New sched-
ules of salaries which increase the pay
of teachers in the public schools by
from \$350,000 to \$400,000 a year, were
recommended in the report adopted
by a special committee of the board
of education.

The report, which is the result of
several months of consideration, will
be submitted to the whole board on
April 14.

Under the report the distinction
heretofore drawn between men and
women principals of high schools, by
which men principals received more
than women occupying similar posi-
tions, was wiped out.

This will mean, if the board adopts
the schedules, that Miss Katharine E.
Punchoon, elected several months ago
to the principalship of the Philadel-
phia High School for Girls, will re-
ceive \$4500 a year, as was paid to her
predecessor in office, Dr. J. Eugene
Baker. Miss Punchoon now receives
\$2500 a year.

Men grammar teachers, in Class A,
will receive \$1120 the first year, with
the salary increasing to \$1400 the fifth
year; in Class B, from \$800 to \$1050
the sixth year. Women teachers in
Class A will start with \$900, which
will be increased to \$1100 the fifth
year, and in Class B from \$700 to \$850
the sixth year.

MRS. STEVENS, HEAD
OF W. C. T. U. DEAD

Cheered Before End by News
of Daniels' Order.

Portland, Me., April 7.—Mrs. Lillian
M. N. Stevens, national president of
the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, and vice president of the
World's W. C. T. U., died at her home
here after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Stevens was taken ill in De-
cember shortly after her return from
Washington, where she directed a
strenuous campaign before congress
for a national prohibition law.

For several days her condition had
been critical. She was greatly cheered
by the news that Secretary Daniels
had issued a sweeping order barring
liquor from the navy.

"It is splendid," she declared. "It
is another step toward the nation-wide
prohibition for which we are so ear-
nestly working."

Mrs. Stevens was born in Portland
on March 1, 1844. Her maiden name
was Ames. In 1867 she married
Michael Stevens, a merchant of Por-
tland, and in 1874 assisted in organ-
izing the Maine W. C. T. U. From 1897
to 1898 Mrs. Stevens was vice pres-
ident of the National W. C. T. U., and
after the death of Frances Willard she
was elected president in 1898 at St.
Paul. Since then she has been re-
elected president each year.

OFFER REWARD FOR UHL

Family of Wilkes-Barre Man Counts
He Is Dead.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 7.—A re-
ward has been offered by the family of
Russell Uhl, president of the Penn To-
bacco company, who mysteriously dis-
appeared from his home Saturday, and
whose clothes were found along the
banks of the Susquehanna river, for
"information revealing his whereabouts
or for the return of his body."

This announcement from the family
makes it appear that there is some
doubt as to whether or not his body is
in the river.

Descriptions of Uhl were sent to all
towns along the Susquehanna, asking
officials to be on the watch for Uhl,
"dead or alive."

The work of dragging the Susque-
hanna river was continued and Chief
of Police Roberts said that dynamite
would be used.

Annul Auto Liability Law.

Washington, April 7.—The supreme
court annulled as unconstitutional a
section of the Michigan automobile
law making the owner of a motor car
responsible for injuries irrespective of
who was running the machine.

Mrs. Wilson Rides First Time in Weeks

Washington, April 7.—Mrs. Wood-
row Wilson went motoring for the
first time in several weeks. She has
entirely recovered from the injury
caused by a fall over a rug in the
White House.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak;
winter, clear, \$3.85@4.10; city mills,
fancy, \$5@5.25.
RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$8.50
@8.60.
WHEAT steady. No. 2 red, 98½¢@
99¢.
CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, 76¢@
76½¢.
OATS quiet. No. 2 white, 45½¢@
46¢; lower grades, 44¢.
POTATOES steady, at 80¢@83¢ per
bushel.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 18¢@
19¢; old roosters, 12¢@13¢. Dressed
firm; choice fowls, 20¢; old roosters,
15¢.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 27¢;
EGGS steady; selected, 23¢@25¢;
nearby, 21¢; western, 21¢.

Live Stock Prices.
CHICAGO—HOGS strong, bulk of
sales, \$8.80@8.85; light, \$8.70@8.80;
mixed, \$8.60@8.80; heavy, \$8.15@8.85.
rough, \$8.45@8.55; pigs, \$7.50@8.75.
CATTLE slow; beefs, \$8.80@9.30;
Texas steers, \$7.20@8.50; stockers and
feeders, \$5.50@7.50; cows and heifers,
\$3.70@8.40; calves, \$7.40@9.50.
SHEEP firm, native, \$10@10.75;
yearlings, \$6.50@7.50; wethers, native,
\$7.35@8.50.

LOST: bundle of bedclothing on
Hanover Road. Finder please notify
J. H. Brindle R. 9, Gettysburg. Sub-
stantial reward.—advertisement

WHEN YOU BUY A SPRAYER

choose the one that will fit your job—that has capacity and power to do just the kind of work you have to do and that can be built up as your needs increase. With any one of the 70 combinations of

IRON AGE
Barrel and Power Sprayers
you can either add new units that
will increase their efficiency or
remove parts, such as engines or
pump, to be used for other purposes.
No. 190 is for use on any wagon.
Single or double acting pump, all

outside. Solutions touch
brass parts only. No cor-
rosion. Bronze ball valves
and hemp packing easily
removed or renewed.

Power Sprayers are
made in 50, 100, 150 and 250
gallon sizes. They have
ample power to deliver any
solutions at high pressure, in large, small or side-hill
orchards—wherever fruit
can be grown successfully.

Call and see these outfits and
ask for new "Spray" booklet,
showing full line of Hand, Knap-
sack, Bucket, Barrel, Traction
and Power Sprayers.

A full line of Hose, Nozzles and
Bamboo rods in stock.

S. G. Bigham
Biglerville, Pa.

PLUMBING

Having secured the services of a first class plumber.
I am prepared to do all kinds of work in that line—
including the installation of heating plants and other
sanitary plumbing.

Charles H. Wilson
United Phone.

LAMSON & HUBBARD
SPRING AND SUMMER
STYLES
FOR SALE BY
Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

A Complete line
of Ranges. See us
before buying.

The picture on the left is
but one of the many models

H. T. Maring

Rear of Old Reading Freight Depot, in
building formerly occupied by Straw
stacks Co. United Phone

4 Young Mules For Sale

Pair Dark Bay Mules, 3 and 4 years old
respectively, 16 hands high, well broken
work anywhere, one a No. 1 Leader.

Pair Bay Mules, 2 years old, will grow
large and well matched, have been worked
some, are quiet and gentle.

John Bishop

R. No. 1 Aspers, Pa

CHICKS FOR SALE

1100 S. C. White Leghorn chicks three days old,
for delivery April 25.

If you want QUALITY here's your opportunity while they
last, also a lot second hand brooders, good as new.

Call, phone or write

L. D. PLANK

Battlefield Poultry Farm, Route 2. Gettysburg.

G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

Only A Few More Days Until Easter Only A FEW More Days For the Easter Suit or Dress

We are able to say that in no Spring season have we sold as many Suits and Dresses for Easter wear—possibly never before have we shown such values or such a variety. NEW SUITS, NEW SILK DRESSES, NEW COATS are coming in daily so that the choice is as great, or greater than at any time this season.

- Suits--from \$9.50 to \$30.00
- Silk Dresses--from \$12.00 to \$18.50
- Chiffon, Crepe & Net Blouses 2.75 to \$5.75
- Spring Coats--\$5.00 to \$25.00
- Serge Dresses--\$3.75 to \$10.00
- Lingerie or Wash Dresses \$1.00 to \$10.00
- Lingerie or Wash Waists \$1.00 to \$3.50

Gettysburg National Bank

Capital \$145,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$160,000

Offers you every facility for the conduct of your banking business.

At this particular time of year the average man has funds for investment.

Our years of successful banking experience are at your service; we shall be

glad to have you consult us concerning investments or make what

use you can of the accommodations we are able to give you.

**We pay 3 1-2 per cent interest
on deposits, Large or Small**

and invite your account regardless of its size. The depositor of small amounts will receive the same courteous treatment as the large depositor

E. M. Bender
CASHIER

York Street.

Near the Square.

Women Must Say "Obey."
Church of England bishops recently considered an amendment offered by the bishop of Lincoln to eliminate the use of the word "obey" by women in the marriage service. The bishop of Winchester said: "I cannot help thinking it is a regrettable thing that the word should continue. I cannot say that without saying that in an ideal marriage service I should desire to see some reference to the leadership of the man in the home." And then the bishops avoided a decision by having the amendment withdrawn.

Obey to Look at.
"Oh, do look at that dear little lamb!" said Frances, on seeing a young lamb for the first time in her life. "Isn't it pretty?" asked mamma. "Yes; and it is so natural, too. It squeaks just like a toy lamb, and has the same sort of wool on its back."

Judge Not.
No man can justly condemn or censure another because no man truly knows another. Sir Phillip Sidney.

Better Than Poultice.
If at any time you have a gathered finger or poisoned hand, take a cabbage leaf, roll it out with a bottle of juice comes, and tie it on the affected part. This will draw and cleanse it far better than a poultice.

And No Heart for the Job.
The man who is his own worst enemy has a fool to overcome.—Boston Transcript.

BROWN'S FIVE DOUBLES

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

At the age of thirty and still unmarried William Brown made a visit to a western state. Up to the day he left home he had never been out of the state of Vermont. His adventures began in Chicago. He was sitting in the office of a hotel when a grim faced man entered and walked up to him and began:

"You infernal scoundrel, but I feel like killing you where you sit!"

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Brown in great astonishment.

"Why, you meanly apology for a man, how dare you ask that question?"

shouted the stranger. "If you think you have got safely out of that affair you are mistaken. I'll have revenge on you if I have to live a thousand years to do it!"

It was a long time before William Brown could get to the bottom of things. Then he discovered that he was supposed to be Henry Williams, who had been hanging about a certain village belle, borrowed money right and left and proved himself to be a bad man in many directions. The man who was talking to Brown was the girl's father, and he had been looking Chicago over for a week before the Vermont's arrival. The first thing, of course, was a prompt denial. The next was for Brown to prove his identity.

When Brown had established his identity he went his way, consoling himself with the thought that not more than one man in the world could look near enough like him to be a twin brother, but three days later he found that it was a mistake. He was in Evansville to see a certain person and was talking business in the man's office when he was arrested on a warrant made out in the name of Richard Roe, which charged him with having passed counterfeit money on a livery stable man two months before. He lay in jail for three days, and then his case came up for examination. Brown was in a fair way to be convicted when a dentist saved him. It was remembered that the drummer had had a tooth pulled before he started on the drive. The dentist had also found two or three others which needed fillings. The minute he looked into Brown's mouth he declared that he could not be the man.

Brown's third adventure was more funny than serious. A day or two after leaving Evansville, as he was riding in a passenger coach, a woman boarded the train at a station and came along down the aisle and greeting him with:

"Well, well, Mr. Jackson, but who would have thought of seeing you here? How's Nancy and the children? When is she coming up to see us all?"

"I beg your pardon," said the traveler, "but haven't you made a mistake?"

"A mistake in what?"

"Madam, my name is not Jackson, but Brown, and I never saw you before!"

"What! What!" she cried as she turned on him. "Well, did I ever! You sit here and tell me that I don't know Tom Jackson as well as I do my own father! Have you gone crazy? Are you running away from Nancy?"

"It is as I told you, madam. I may look like Tom Jackson, but I never saw nor heard of him or you before."

Brown's last adventure was the most serious one of all. He had spent a day and a night at Lafayette when he was arrested on a charge of attempted robbery and felonious assault. It was claimed that he was one of a trio who had assaulted a merchant in his store in a village six or eight miles distant. The three men had entered the store in the evening when the merchant happened to be alone and had knocked him down as the first step toward getting the cash. He had proved a tough nut, however, and had driven the gang off in a battered condition. William Brown exactly fitted the description of one of the trio. Of course he vigorously denied the charge and raised a strong doubt about when he was placed in line with twelve other men the merchant walked straight up to him and said:

"You are the man who entered the store first and asked me to change a twenty dollar bill for you."

"You are making a serious mistake," replied Brown. "I can prove that I was in Terre Haute the night you were assaulted."

He secured a lawyer and sent for witnesses at Terre Haute.

When the trial came on Brown had ten witnesses from Terre Haute and was lucky enough to find two men who had at a certain hour been his companions all the way to Lafayette. Such was the weight of evidence in his favor that he was acquitted by the jury.

A month later Brown reached home. The right man was caught, and when the merchant was called upon to identify him he did so as promptly as on the other occasion and added:

"What's your name this time, Brown or Black? Your lawyer was a sharp one to drum up all those witnesses, but I think we'll land you this time."

He was not talking to Brown, but to Brown's double, the fifth one turning up inside of a month, but he wouldn't admit his mistake even when Brown wrote to him from Vermont. To this day he believes that the man he first picked out and who was acquitted was the man who got ten years in prison when re-arrested.

Short Lent.
Those have a short Lent, wrote Ben Franklin, who owe money to be paid at Easter.

BAD STOMACH?

ONE DOSE OF
Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy
Should Convince You That Your
Suffering Is Unnecessary



Recommended for Chronic Indigestion and Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Affections.

Thousands of people, some right in your own locality, have taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Affections, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas, Acrid Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nervousness, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Torpid Liver, etc., and are praising and recommending it highly to others so that they may also know the joys of living. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is the best and most widely known remedy for the above ailments. Ask your druggist for a bottle today. Put it to a test. One dose should convince. It is marvelous in its healing properties and its effects are quite natural as it acts on the source and foundation of stomach ailments and in most cases brings quick relief and permanent results. This highly successful remedy has been taken by the most prominent people and those in all walks of life, among them Members of Congress, Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Priests, Ministers, Farmers, with lasting benefit and it should be equally successful in your case. Send for free valuable booklet on Stomach Affections to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting Street, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale by
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

The World's Remedy

You make no risky experiment when you use occasionally—whenever there is need—the most universally popular home remedy known,—Beecham's Pills, which have stood the test of time with absolute success and their world-wide fame rests securely on proved merit.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

relieve the numerous ailments caused by defective action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Cleansing the system, they purify the blood and tone body, brain and nerves. Beecham's Pills act quickly; they are always safe and reliable, and you may depend upon it they

Will Benefit You

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c. Everyone—especially every woman—should read the directions with every box.

Demoralizing Paper Bag. There is nothing so demoralizing to any landscape as a paper bag.—F. Tennyson Jesse.

Easter Clothes

Are ready here for you now.—Clothes of a Class and Character seldom seen in Ready-to-wear models

We are showing all the newest designs from those Celebrated Master Tailors

Schloss Bros. & Co.
of BALTIMORE and NEW YORK

You know what that means in point of style, quality and value.

Young Men's Models a specialty but we have the conservative types, too,—you'll find exactly what you want, here.

\$12.50 up to \$20.00

Cheaper Grades from \$1.50 to \$12

O. H. LESTZ,

Cor. Square and Carlisle street.

We Give Green Trading Stamps
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 11th, 1914

The undersigned will sell at his residence on Chambersburg St.,

Two Good Horses

work wherever hitched, fearless of automobiles; 2 three seater hacks, 1 good as new, 2 surreys, 2 spring wagons, 1 a heavy one and 1 light, good falling top buggy, dirt cart, also 6 sets of single harness and 4 sets of double harness; 15 chickens, also lot of chicken wire.

Will also Sell Household Goods

consisting of beds, iron cots, mattresses, good dresser, buckets, tubs, and other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock P. M., sharp. A credit of 6 months. Further terms will be made known by

Amos H. Butt.

James Caldwell, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

At same time and place there will be sold,

1 HORSE 12 YEARS OLD, fearless of road objects, 1 set of harness, 1 surrey pole, 1 range, 1 double heater, 1 gas stove, 1 gas plate, 9 tables, 10 dining chairs, 12 kitchen chairs, 2 rockers, 1 refrigerator, 1 ice box, 2 counters, 1 corner cupboard, 2 show cases, lot of pictures, 2 doz. soup dishes, 2 doz. dinner plates, 1 doz. breakfast plates, 3 doz. cups and saucers, 3 doz. individual meatplates, 3 doz. individual vegetable plates, 1/2 doz. meat plates, 2 doz. cream pitchers, 3 doz. butter chips, salt and pepper boxes, 2 doz. tumblers, water cooler, 2 waiters, 2 five-gallon stone jars, 2 three-gallon stone jars, 6 one-gallon stone jars, 8 table cloths, 2 lamps, a lot of silver knives, forks and spoons, lot of pots and pans.

ROY PITTENTURE.

EASTER CLOTHES FOR THOSE WHO CARE

The Easter rush is now on and as usual we were ready with a line, unexcelled, for those who care to be well dressed. Every day we are receiving and displaying the newest in Clothes and Furnishings for all the family.

Ladies' Suits and Spring Coats

The newest the market offers. You know the individuality found in clothes that bear our label.

Prices range from \$8.50 to \$30.00

Dresses Dresses
of every imaginable kind for house, dress or street wear. In all the new colors.
Prices \$1.00 to \$20

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
50 to \$6.50.

Men's & Young Men Suits

It's a good thing for men to get together and talk about political and social matters. But when it comes to clothes you will find they all favor

Funkhouser Smart Clothes
at \$15 and \$17.50

This season we have made a special effort to show you Clothes Excellence, at \$15.00 and \$17.50. Hart, Schaffner, and Marx and other clothes, \$8.50 to \$28.50.

ALWAYS LEADING
SEE : OUR : STRAW : HAT : WINDOW
If It's Here It's Good If It's Here It's Reasonable

FUNKHOUSER'S